

# The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES  
VOLUME LI

JACKSON, MISS., August 22, 1929

NEW SERIES  
VOLUME XXXI, No. 34

## STATE MISSION LESSON STUDIED SEPTEMBER 15th.

## STATE MISSION ENVELOPES DIS- TRIBUTED SEPTEMBER 15th.

## STATE MISSION OFFERING MADE SEPTEMBER 22nd.

Rev. R. A. Eddleman, in sending in his renewal asks that we make change in his address from Webb, Miss., to Lula, Miss.

Bro. Joe Olander has just begun a meeting at Madison. Bro. W. G. Mize, Manager of our Baptist Book Store, is leading the singing in this meeting.

Bro. G. C. Hodge, our Stewardship Secretary, is conducting a meeting this week at Hickory Flat Church, of which Rev. H. M. Collins is Pastor. We hope to have a report of the meeting in our next paper.

Malcolm H. Rust, who recently graduated from Baylor University, and who received all of his inspiration and early religious training in First Church, Shreveport, was ordained to the gospel ministry on Wednesday, August 7th.

Rev. C. J. Rushing, pastor and singer, has been in meetings near Osyka, Hazlehurst and Hope-well recently. He has an open date the third Sunday and week following in August. He would like to be used at this time and expects to go to the Seminary in September.

Nine young ministers have been ordained by First Church, Shreveport, in the seventeen years that Dr. M. E. Dodd has been pastor, five of these in the last five years. More than a dozen other young people have gone out into special religious work other than the ministry.

Friends over several states will be pleased to learn that Mrs. A. J. Sproles, who was seriously hurt in an auto accident recently, is improving in every way. She was first brought to the Baptist Hospital in Jackson. Later she was taken to Dr. Campbell's Sanitarium in Memphis, where she is now resting quietly. A broken arm and crushed shoulder are healing splendidly. The most serious wound was in the back. But there is every hope that the skill of her physicians and the prayers of her many friends will lead to a speedy recovery.

Our office was favored with a call from Brother G. A. Cooper, of Raymondville, Texas. He was formerly a Mississippian, having received his B.A. degree from Mississippi College and his Th.M. from Southwestern, Fort Worth, Texas. He has just closed a meeting at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, near Hickory, where Bro. W. E. Winstead is Pastor. There were four additions to the church.

Bro. Cooper handed us funds for The Baptist Record, having secured subscriptions through this church for 90% of the members. So far as he could learn, no one there was taking The Baptist Record. Realizing that unless they were informed about the work, they could not carry on to advantage, he made this effort to secure subscriptions. His visit was much appreciated, as was also his fine list of subscribers for the paper.

Rev. R. A. Kimbrough, of Charleston, Miss., sent us 10 renewal subscriptions this week.

Bro. G. A. Cooper, who has recently assisted Bro. W. E. Winstead in a meeting at Mt. Pleasant, is now doing the preaching for this same pastor at Cross Roads Church, near Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Kethley, of the Delta State Teachers' College at Cleveland, are rejoicing in the arrival on August 18th of the daughter, Mary Brooke Kethley. Congratulations and felicitations are hereby offered.

The editor has passed a happy two weeks with his son and his family in London, and as this paper leaves the press will be starting across the ocean again, this time in company with daughter and granddaughter, according to plan.

Bro. W. E. Hardy writes: There were three additions to the Shuqualak Church last Sunday by letter, and there are others who have promised to come. We had the best report in Sunday School last Sunday of any time since I came the first of 1929.

Evangelist B. R. Lakin of West Virginia and Singer R. A. Walker of Mt. Olive, Miss., have just closed one of the best tabernacle meetings ever held at Milford, Texas. They were invited for another campaign next year. There were ninety additions to the churches.

Patrick Henry at the close of his will wrote these words: "There is one thing more I wish I could leave you all—the religion of Jesus Christ. With this, though you had nothing else, you could be happy; without this, though you had all things else, you could not be happy."—Ex.

Dr. Arch C. Cree writes from Interlaken, Switzerland: Am greatly helped by this respite from responsibilities, and uplifted in soul as I touched my native heath in Scotland, trod the soil made sacred by the martyrdom of John Huss in Prague, and walked again in the footsteps of Paul in Rome. Our entire party is thoroughly enthused, happy and well. Tomorrow we motor over three great Alpine passes thro' August ice and snow.

The two Comanche Indian Baptist churches of Oklahoma are to have twin memorial church buildings. The Deyo Memorial chapel of the First Comanche church is to be dedicated on Sept. 22. The Walters Indian church has voted to name its proposed building the Mabel Moon Gilbert Memorial chapel in memory of Mrs. Gilbert, who died last January. With her husband, Mrs. Gilbert labored in these two churches. As indicative of her missionary career the new church is to bear a glazed portrait of Mrs. Gilbert with the inscription, "She served three races—white, black and red."—Christian Index.

**BE SURE AND SECURE FROM YOUR  
COUNTY COURT HOUSE OR ELSE-  
WHERE AN OUTLINE MAP OF THE  
STATE, AND MARK THEREON YOUR  
OWN ASSOCIATION. YOU WILL  
GREATLY ASSIST YOUR SUPERIN-  
TENDENT BY SEEING THAT THIS IS  
DONE BEFORE SEPT. 15.**

## STATE MISSION PROGRAM FOR MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

September 15, 1929

Opening worship as usual.

Suggested Scriptures: Acts 1:4; Luke 24:49; Song of Solomon 1:6: "My Mother's children are angry with me; they made me a keeper of the vineyards; but mine own vineyard have I not kept."

(Suggestions to Superintendents and other officers: You can secure from your County Court House an outline map of the State. The counties will be named; rivers, railroads and towns be located. With a large pencil, mark the associations and the six districts. If you will remember that associational lines correspond with county line with but few exceptions, you will have no trouble in doing this. If you cannot outline the entire State, be sure and outline your own association; place as many churches therein as you can locate. Do not fail to emphasize your own Church. In teaching this lesson, make it as personal as possible. Drive home to each pupil his and her own responsibility in this stressful hour.

This map exercise should come in the opening session. When classes are assembled, teachers should stress the information that has been given. Indeed, it would be fine if each teacher would use a map in class.

Nothing is suggested here that cannot be carried out in any rural Sunday School, IF the Superintendent will make provision beforehand.

Do not fail to have ready envelopes for each pupil and officer. Give them out and URGE that an offering be placed within and the envelope returned the following Sunday—September 22nd.)

The offering is to be for State Missions.

It is over and above Cooperative gifts.

It is to be sent to the State Board office, designated for State Missions. Churches will receive credit for amounts as designated gifts.

The State Mission Board is facing its greatest need in ten years. The only immediate relief lies in the "Special Day" offering which has been approved by the State Convention in its last annual session.

## SOME STATE MISSION ACHIEVEMENTS

Q. How many churches has the State Board assisted in paying salaries of pastors during the past thirteen years?

Ans. The Board has assisted 551 churches in paying salaries.

Q. What sum has the Board contributed for this purpose during this period of time?

Ans. The Board has donated \$230,748.41.

Q. How many churches have been aided by the Board in building houses of worship during the past thirteen years?

Ans. The Board has assisted 185 churches.

Q. What amount has been contributed for this purpose during this period?

Ans. The sum of \$151,669.90 has been contributed for building aid.

Q. What other phases of work have been conducted during these years?

Ans. The Board has kept in the field a corps of Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., W. M. S., Enlist-

(Continued on page 5)



## CRICKET

By Sue Lipsey

London, England.—Two years ago today we landed in England. The time has gone by so fast that we have hardly begun to see the many, many things that are of interest to us. Though we have constantly visited different historic places, we have not lost our enthusiasm for learning about England and the English.

No book on the English omits a chapter on the sports. The English people themselves claim to be the most sporting on the earth. A favorite expression to show their attitude when a business deal or social contact hasn't been square is "It wasn't Cricket".

And Cricket is preeminently the English game. And it has been taken by enthusiastic Englishmen to the Dominions. The game is so thoroughly national that it doesn't take on with other people.

English sports writers claim that the English have taught the world to play games.

Tennis is a most popular game here. The International Tournament is held on the courts at Wimbledon in South London each year—and there this June the champions were American and French. Hungarians, Germans, Spaniards and the Japanese stand high in the lists each year, too.

Football was started at Rugby in England. And now it seems to be the favorite collegiate sport in America. But the English people disown the "barbarity" and "machine" in the American game. Soccer, another form of football which seems to be a cross between football and basketball as they are played at home, is a fast, good game.

But Cricket remains the sport of the people of this great empire. I know there are a few Cricket Clubs in the United States, but most of us only know that there is such a game, and that is all.

Ever since we have been here we have tried to learn about Cricket. Little boys in the parks are always setting up their wickets and examining them. Then they look at their bats and balls and each other. We stop and watch to see how this game is done. But every time after a ball is hit and nobody runs; and then a ball is not hit and the players walk from their places to take up other places around the opposite wicket; and then they all stand off and do nothing for fifteen minutes, we get puzzled and leave, thinking something is wrong.

But after similar experiences in watching the game time after time we got disgusted with the unenterprising youngsters who would be so slow when there was such a game in the world as baseball.

One day last summer we joined a group on the grass watching a game at the Surrey Cricket Club. Whether they were amateurs or professional I don't know. But they were bona fide Cricketers. Men in white were batting a ball and running once in a while. After we had been there about fifteen minutes they all stopped for tea. As that would take at least an hour we left in high disdain and went for an excursion on the Thames.

The other day we tried at the final place to see a real game at Lord's Cricket Ground.

This ground is the historic home of Cricket. The pavilion, a brick clubhouse, is the headquarters for the game. All the especially important games are played there. Harrow and Eton, the two oldest public schools, played their hundredth annual match there this year. Oxford and Cambridge have played there over a hundred years. The "Test matches" with the Dominions are played there.

We went to see England play South Africa.

When we got there a crowd of people were in the two big grandstands and spread all over the bleachers. We looked about for seats. As we started into a section with an awning near the

pavilion, an attendant stopped us.

"Sorry, sir, but you cawn't get in here."

And he didn't tell us where we could go. They never do.

We stood up a while, but that got tiresome, so we tried another section. By making people get up for us to get by, we found places about the center of a side and could see quite well.

The game had started. One wicket had fallen. England was batting and South Africa was in the field. Another wicket fell. Then Hendren, the Babe Ruth of Cricket, came on the field. There was a good hand-clapping to cheer him.

It was a good game. There were runs to count, and time to figure out how the game was played.

It looked pretty. The men dressed in white flannels, just as they use in playing tennis, and the ground was really as smooth and as thick as a wonderful green carpet. No action in the game is too fast.

The game looks much like Cat ball. Two batters defend two wickets, played opposite each other. Two catchers stand behind the wickets. The fielders stand near to the side and back of the batters. The wickets are much like the center wicket in croquet. A loose stick is balanced on three long sticks stuck in the ground.

The bowler or pitcher stands back from one wicket to bowl to the other. He runs up just as though he is going to turn cart-wheels, but stops just in time to let the ball loose and throw it the whole distance between the two wickets. He tries to throw the ball so that it will bounce up and knock the stick off the wicket. The batter tries to keep the ball from hitting the wicket. To do so he hits the ball a glancing blow which usually knocks it to the side like a foul ball in baseball.

If the bowler hits the wicket, "the wicket falls" and another batter is sent from the pavilion. If the batter hits the ball he doesn't have to run, but if he knocks it far enough, he and the other batter may exchange places by running gently. If the batter knocks "a boundary" (a home run) it scores four runs. When a man makes one hundred runs he has made "a century".

The game is defensive and therefore negative. One must play safe to win. If a player tries to knock a good run, he misses the ball and his wicket is knocked off, or his ball is caught and he is out. It simply isn't done.

The spirit of the game in comparison with baseball seems to be that of fencing rather than jousting. One tries to keep the other fellow from thrusting one through by parrying rapiers rather than setting a long spear and rushing the horses together to knock the knight off before he knocks you for a fall. The point to Cricket is its skill and grace rather than vivid action. It is more civilized.

American men scorn the slowness of the game. It is too dignified; the players keep their clothes so clean. Even the English sports writers decry the negativism in the game. They beg, and threaten, the young players to hit out and put some life into the game.

It is an aristocratic game that lords could indulge in with their tenants on the village green. They could still wear their silk hats and not lose their dignity. In some old pictures of a cricket game the players were all wearing top hats.

To me the two games, Cricket and baseball, express the tempo of the two peoples, the English and the Americans.

I enjoy a good baseball game. But with it and football and a three-ring circus I can't see it all at once. I always have that half-regretful feeling that I'm missing something.

In Cricket it is easy to keep up with the game. It is restful to the nerves and the eyes. There is an occasional flutter to keep one staying a day or a week to see how things go.

A game at Lord's is not merely a game. It is a social function. At the university matches or the Eton and Harrow match all the "best people" meet their families and friends. The society col-

umns report that Belinda, Duchess of Twickenham, in a blue chiffon was in the box with her grandchildren. Lady Maud Graham bowed to the Countess. The little boys in their top hats line up in queues all day long. First they join the line for lunch and then they get at the end of the line for tea. That is a pleasant way to spend two days of the vacation.

I don't know how I would enjoy spending whole days at the game, but I did like the two hours. And now I can read about the games with some degree of that interest a small boy takes in the reports of the Big League season.

## BEAUTIFUL RIDGECREST

Ernest O. Sellers

Here's to the mountains, graceful and green  
And here's to the azure sky;  
Here's to the trees, the rocks and the rills  
And the road that's winding by.  
Of great resorts in this sky blue land  
Its program rings like a bell;  
Highest of all, midst the saffire skies,  
Is Ridgcrest; none to excell.

Struggle as it may for recognition, carry as it does the burden of the debts of others, Ridgcrest is and will continue to be one of the greatest assets of Southern Baptists.

Nature has more than done its part. Man has made adequate provision for his creature comforts and this summer's program could not be more attractive. I am told the early season conferences were highly inspirational and well attended. When I arrived the Social Service Conference was on. This was the first session of what ought to grow to be a popular and profitable assembly for our social agencies, Hospitals, Orphanages, Good-will Centers and the like.

For the three concluding weeks of this, the first summer's program, directed by the Sunday School Board, Dr. Van Ness has secured Dr. John Hill with a series of biographical addresses of outstanding Southern Baptist leaders, a highly interesting and instructive course presented in Dr. Hill's most attractive style. The second week Mrs. W. J. Cox of Memphis, President of the W. M. U., will present the acts, accomplishment, and aspirations of that highly important and successful part of our Southern Baptist program.

The final week Dr. George W. Truett will be present to speak twice daily. Where in the land could one select three successive speakers, more capable or more highly esteemed?

I leave the 15th for the Winona Lake (Indiana) Bible Conference and many here have asked, "Why cannot Ridgcrest be as well attended and as influential as Winona?" The answer is easy. Within a radius of two hundred miles of Winona is a population more than ten times as great as in a similar area about Ridgcrest. At Winona there is a permanent resident population of nearly 2,000, a historic background of thirty-five years experience and practically no competing programs, whereas here at Ridgcrest there are four or five much larger plants, more expensive and attractive resorts and more costly programs, some of which, like that of the Presbyterians at Montreat (three miles distant) represents practically the only Conference or encampment effort of importance of that denomination in the entire southland. All has not been a primrose path at Winona as anyone who is familiar knows. But the interdenominational character, the constant and colossal financial investments and the loyal clientele which has been cultivated for more than a generation gives it its unique place of influence.

Southern Baptists can with but little more of intelligent and persistent effort make of this ideal spot one of as great influence to the Kingdom through our own denominational agencies as Winona. Numbers in attendance should not be the rule of comparison nor even the glamour of personalities. Who can measure the influence of



only one life that is reached during one of the student gatherings? Or the impact of some future Fanny Heck touched at one of the Y. W. A. gatherings at Ridgecrest? The wonderful story told by the McCormacks of their work in Africa will radiate far and wide from Ridgecrest. The quiet contacts and conversations with such characters as B. W. Spilman, Prince E. Burroughs, Arthur Flake, B. H. DeMent, and pastors like Templeman, Bowers, Moore of Virginia, or leaders like President Baldy of Judson, Secretary Maddy of North Carolina, and others (the list is too long to mention them all) will be felt for many days far and wide in our Convention territory. Again I repeat the value of Ridgecrest is not to be measured entirely by numbers, though it is estimated that at least two thousand persons will have been visitors during this summer's sessions. Rather let us value Ridgecrest for its health building, its beautiful vistas and as a source of inspiration to Kingdom interests dear to the heart of every Southern Baptist.

The Baptist Bible Institute.

### A YOUNG JEW HEARS ABOUT JESUS

D. C. Black  
Emmanuel Baptist Church, Alexandria, La.

Miss Mollie Davis, station matron at the Union Depot, Alexandria, a member of this church, had an interesting experience with a young Jew from Chicago, which I thought would be interesting.

Some months ago a young man came into the station asking about a train for Chicago. Miss Davis told him that the next train would leave at two o'clock that morning. She noticed that the young man looked worried about something, and started a conversation with him. She soon found that he had been to the hotel and had been to bed but that he was unable to sleep, therefore she began questioning him about what he had done to trouble him so. He told her the story then of being in New Orleans, after finishing what business he had to attend to he started to the station to catch his train. He noticed a group of people gathered at a street corner, and decided to stop and see what the excitement was. There he found a group of students from the Baptist Bible Institute singing. After singing he said a man got up and began talking about Jesus. He declared that he had never heard anything to equal it, and that he had been unable to get the story of Jesus off his mind. He asked the matron if she could tell him some more about that Jesus. She read quite a bit of Scripture. He asked her to pray for him, which she gladly did, then he prayed for himself. He said that he would give anything if he could only trust this Jesus, but that he had been taught differently. He requested the matron to have her Christian friends to pray for him, and asked her to give him the little Bible she had in order that he might read more about Jesus and learn to trust Him. He was very gracious to Miss Davis for her kindness, and put an offering in the little "Poor Fund" box which she has there in the station.

There is no doubt in my mind but that this very experience is legion, and it is certainly good proof of Isaiah 55:11.

### THE TEST OF MANHOOD

By H. H. Smith

Dr. Carl G. Doney, President of Williamette University, sent this fine message to his students who were serving in the ranks of the World War:

"Many of God's plans may require the pain of body and the loss of life, but there never was a plan of God that required the loss of righteousness. You are meeting more enemies than those sent out by Kaiser Wilhelm; they will steal upon you to make you careless, to lead you to excuse, to cause you to justify. Lift up your eyes; see yourselves home again with parents and wives-to-be and fellow citizens. You will be in the

Church again, fronting the great mysteries and baring your soul to God. Unless you come home pure, with the glory of manhood unsullied, with the white banner of holy purpose undefiled, you will walk for all your years the bare-foot, thorn-strewn road of biting self-reproach. That is too great a price for not killing the secret vandals of the soul. God keep you, guard you, make you strong and bring you home again."

The war is past, but the war against sin is never past, and both young and old may profit by this fine message of the College President to his students. How true it is that while God's plan may require the pain of body or the loss of life, His plans can never require the loss of righteousness. And if those who are severely tempted could but see the awful price they must pay if they yield to temptation—"to walk the bare-foot, thorn-strewn road of biting self-reproach"—they would never pay the price.

We may be victorious and overcome the severest temptations. God who requires righteousness would never make a world in which sin should be a necessity. It was a matter of great gratification that so many of our young men stood the test of the severest temptation during the war and came home unsullied. A Y. M. C. A. paper published this incident during the war:

"While reading Dr. Exner's little pamphlet, 'Friend or Enemy,' an 18-year old Michigan boy was jeered at by his corporal, who with a sneer said: 'Oh, you'll be going along with the bunch before long.' Quietly the lad replied: 'That's all right, corporal, but I've a mother, four sisters and a sweetheart back home, and I'm proud of it. Believe me, I'm going back to them just as clean as I came out.'"

Do not think that such a boy will make a weak soldier,—just the reverse: "His strength is as the strength of ten because his heart is pure."

"To every man there openeth

A high way and a low:

The high soul climbs the high way,

And the low soul gropes the low;

And in between, on the misty flats,

The rest drift to and fro;

And every man decideth

Which way his soul shall go."

Ashland, Va.

If you want to learn the greatest lesson of life, sit at the feet of an aged man and listen to him tell you what it means to live a long life. Recently a man in advanced years, who had lived in central Africa for over half a century, responded to our question, "How is it that you survived so many of those who started out with you to found that mission which you have seen grow to such large proportions?" "I had the responsibility of looking out for the other fellow," he answered. "I was the leader, I had to look after others. I have learned that the best way to look out for number one is to look unselfishly after the interests of number two."—Western Christian Advocate.

### LAST SHIP IS WITHDRAWN FROM EUROPEAN WATERS

Withdrawal of the last American Naval ship from European waters was announced August 3 by the Department of the Navy. It is not the Department's intention at present to replace the ship, it was added in the announcement, which follows in full text:

The Navy Department announced today that the U. S. S. "Raleigh" would leave the European Station in time to arrive at Hampton Roads, Va., on August 31, 1929. It is not the present intention of the Department to designate any ship as relief for the "Raleigh."

The U. S. S. "Raleigh" left the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., for the European station September 25, 1928. The first port of call was Funchal, Madeira Islands, where she arrived October 2, 1928. The "Raleigh," light cruiser of 7,500 tons, has been the flagship of the U. S. Naval Forces,

Europe, and of Vice-Admiral J. H. Dayton, U. S. N. She is now at Copenhagen, Denmark; her commanding officer is Captain W. K. Riddle, U. S. N.

### THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

I was wondering about long meetings.

Our minister ran overtime at church today.

Five minutes.

He preached twenty-eight minutes,

And that made one hour and five minutes service:

Which is too much,

So some people say.

And if our preacher doesn't watch out,

They'll be handing him his hat and asking him what's the hurry.

Because one hour and five minutes in church is such an outrageous long time!

I was wondering

How those folks stood it to sit three hours at the theatre,

And two hours and a half at the movies;

And I never heard of a dance only one hour long.

Or a sixty-minute card party.

People seem to want to get their money's worth

When they go to shows and things.

Well, perhaps that's why they want only an hour at church—

That's all they've paid for!

I never thought of that.—From a Church Calendar.

### A PRAYER FOR MOTORISTS

"Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business. Preserve our brake lining, that we may stop before we go too far. Make us to hear the knocks in our motors and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears. Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs. Absolve us from the mania of trying to pass the other automobile on the narrow road. Open our eyes to the traffic signs, and keep our feet on the brakes."—Christian Evangelist.

### MITE BOXES

A simple little playlet, called the "Plea of the Mite Boxes" can be found in July number of Missionary Review of the World of 1929. It is suitable for Home and Foreign Demonstration, and has been used to good purpose in several churches. There is a very fitting song for Juniors in the play.—Iowa Baptist Record.

Bro. W. R. Haynie just closed a fine meeting with Pastor Van Walker and Union Church near Magnolia. There were 21 additions, 20 for baptism.

The quickest way to love the Bible is to throw your heart absolutely open to the love of Jesus Christ. Our love to God is always the echo of his love to us, and as we love him we love his Book.—G. H. C. Macgregor.

In a few years motor cars may speed along a highway which will mark the road taken by the Israelites on their forty years' journey from Egypt to the Holy Land. The plan of the government is to make this a modern paved road.—Iowa Baptist Record.

The Gideons at their international convention in 1928, decided to make an effort to reach out into the Near East with their placing of Bibles in hotels.

Palestine and Transjordan have twenty-four hotels, catering to tourists, with a total of 1,196 rooms. New Bibles have been placed in each of these rooms, except those used for Jews and Mohammedans only. One proprietor said that two days before the Gideons left the Bibles in his hotel two guests asked for copies of the good book.—From Missionary Review of World.



## Editorials

### JESUS AND WOMEN

Some day somebody will write a book on Jesus and children. Maybe it has been done. Some day, if it has not been done, a book will be written on Jesus and the women. Others have written about Him and his companions; some have certainly written about the women of the Bible. But the purpose of this article and of perhaps several which will follow from time to time will be to speak of Jesus' contact with women, taking them up individually. The purpose of this is simply to learn how Jesus is revealed to us in certain human contacts. Like electricity, God is revealed to us by contacts with things material. Jesus is made human to us by his contacts with people. To be sure this is not different from men, for we know men only by what comes to light by means of their contacts with others. We would never see light if it does not strike some material object and thus become reflected. And our knowledge of men and of God alike comes to us as they touch the things and people we see about us.

It is not our intention to show here or in subsequent articles the general result of the religion of Jesus in changing the status of women. Everybody knows that the position of women has been made over radically by the gospel of Christ. Nowhere have its benefits been more in evidence than in lifting women from slavery or serfdom to a place of great usefulness, privilege and joy in the kingdom of God. That is a great subject but not our present purpose.

We desire here to inquire into individual cases of Jesus' contact with women, and see his attitude toward them, theirs toward him, how they helped him, how he helped them and made their lives rich and fruitful.

Naturally one would begin with Mary the Mother of Jesus. We are not here writing a life of Mary, nor an essay on her; nor are we trying to fix her place in the estimation of Christians. All we are concerned about now is her contacts with Jesus, and the effects in her and in him. They are long, many and varied. They will take us to Nazareth, to Bethlehem, to Egypt, back to Nazareth, to Capernaum, and at least twice, perhaps three times to Jerusalem.

Motherhood is a sanctuary which has forevermore had a halo thrown about it from the experience of Mary and Jesus. Here are the tenderest and most enduring ties of nature. The affection of a mother, the trustfulness of a little child make the sweetest experience of earth. Here life is closer to life than anywhere else on earth. But was there ever such motherhood shown or such childish affection and trustfulness known in all the world as in this home in Nazareth. The happiest hope that ever entered a mother's heart; the sweetest secret ever cherished, the fondest dreams that ever floated across a woman's horizon. She was submissive to God at the announcement of the angel, believed the word spoken, accepted the condition, rejoiced at his birth, trembled with fear when he was in danger, watched his face brighten with the days and his body grow with the years. She kept the secret in her heart. She was atingle with anticipation as he came to manhood, patiently waiting the purpose of God, and the fulfillment of his word. Much she did not know, could not know; but she who knew the scriptures so well, knew how to say, "I wait for Jehovah, my soul doth wait, and in his word do I hope. My soul waiteth for the Lord more than watchmen wait for the morning".

See how at the age of twelve she goes with him and the rest to Jerusalem. He goes now for the first time. It is a new religious experience, and she is constrained to go with him. The law did not require her attendance, but she needs no urg-

ing. The word of God had been this counsel and joy in the home, as they together had gone over its words. But now they go to the place of sacrifice, to the house of God, to see the things in the temple they had talked about and read about; and to hear from others the teaching about the Law. As an infant she had taken him there before; now as a boy whose mind is hungry for all the instruction of the temple, and to participate in the sacrificial rites. No one but her could know what significance it all had to him. Somehow they were separated in leaving for the return home. And at the end of the day she sought him sorrowing. Great joy and great sorrow are not so far apart. Maybe they are necessary to each other. But she recovers him in the temple, and his reply to her inquiry indicates that his consciousness of his divine relationship had been quickened in these days at Jerusalem. He had now passed her in this apprehension of his sonship and said "Didn't you know that I would be at my Father's?" And again it is said, "His mother kept all these things in her heart". What wisdom she showed. How her soul expanded in all these experiences with him.

The time comes for him to leave the home at Nazareth. He goes to the Jordan and is baptized of John. The Spirit of God comes upon him. The desert experience of fasting and hunger and temptation comes and is gone. A small group of friends, his disciples leave John and cleave to him. His mother does not follow him in it all, but in a few days, she and he and his disciples are at a wedding of a friend in Cana. He had always been so considerate a son, so dependable and capable. She finds out the wine is short and brings the matter to him. Surely that is enough. But the old home relationship is a thing of the past. His sonship to her gives place to the Sonship that was his eternally and to be forevermore. No longer is he the home manager at Nazareth, but an apostle of God to a world in need. "Woman what is there to you and to me?" She knows what it means. She understands that he belongs now to the world. With a heart divided between an attachment to the past and an interest in the future, she turns away with the word to the servants that He will tell them what to do. And he did: in harmony with his past home life and in prophecy of his larger mission.

The severance is now made with the old home in Nazareth, and he goes to Capernaum as the center of his active work. Interest in him draws her later to go too, for she must be near him and watch his work. Great crowds are following him now and the opinions are divided. Great good is being done; authoritative teaching is heard. But the people are puzzled. Opposition arises. Enemies begin to circulate the report that his mind is not right, and it goes from lip to lip. It comes to the ears of his mother and his brothers. The latter are halfway willing to believe it. And his mother in distress goes to look him up and possibly take him back home with her. Jesus is informed that his mother and his brothers are without seeking for him. Again and more plainly he indicates that the new obligations upon him have changed all his old relationships. "Who is my mother, or sister, or brother? They that do the will of my Father". He does not think less of her or of them, but the importance of the kingdom of God is supreme over all. A lesson we all have to learn. Many lessons are learned in sorrow of heart.

More and more Mary fades out of the picture, or appears less in the story of Jesus. But she is there at the crisis. The heart that had been filled with affection for her son will be as loyal to him as her Lord. But this road leads by the way of the cross. And Mary was with him there. Denied the privilege of constant attendance upon him during his active ministry, when he is in the hands of the enemy she is found at his side. With weary and hurrying feet the way had been followed from Galilee. All that she had feared was coming true. The sword that was to pierce her

own soul was now drawn for its fatal thrust. But she cannot stay away. Her ears are among the last to hear his voice. Her eyes behold his suffering. How could it be otherwise? To her a parting message was given as he commends her to John his beloved disciple. Then the morning of the resurrection, and the gathering of the timid disciples during the days that followed. Mary the mother of Jesus was there. Human love gives place to the worship of him as Lord. All nations do indeed call her happy, and the world is blessed by One who came from this godly home in Nazareth.

### THE OCEAN "BLEW"

This is the second day out, and things are getting interesting. Those who see humor in afflictions would say "The fun's begun". There are evidences of home sickness or of some other sort. We had rain and thunder and wind last night, and it is raining still. Something has put a damper on the spirits of the travelers. The ship is rocking and creaking, though we have no storm, and some of the folks don't seem to appreciate it. A strange pallor comes over their faces. The couple that were so enrapt with each other's company yesterday have lost interest. One lady made it to the table for breakfast, but it took all her nerve and strength to hold her own without adding to it. The tables were all full at dinner last night, but they are not half full this morning.

It is better out on deck in spite of the rain. But here are many victims. One looks as if she were saying, "If ever I am going to die, this is a good time". Another, "If you can't help me please don't look at me". Another, "Oh why did I leave my happy home?" A man who had a liberal breakfast of kippered herring would be glad to return them to their ocean home. Be cheerful; maybe he will. There are no female smokers visible this morning, though they were plentiful yesterday. But the Bible says something about an animal returning to its wallow. Many sufferers are doing their best to be brave, and to hide their sorrows from the public gaze, without any great degree of success. In all this one remembers the scripture, "Considering thyself also, lest thou, etc."

A Britisher at breakfast this morning told me that sea sickness did a man a great deal of good. I told him that he could have any that was coming to me, with all its benefits. And speaking of people, just opposite me at the dinner table is a Scotchman who broke the crystal of his watch some time ago, and he is waiting to get back to the old country to have it replaced because it is cheaper. I suggested it might be cheaper still in Berlin, as I had one replaced there six years ago for 2 cents, 15,000 marks. The other man at our table is from Chicago, sometimes called the Windy City, but he is the least talkative of any in the group.

This morning I was awakened by the steward on duty on our deck, bawling "Bahth's ready sor!" The gentleman opposite me was the first up. It was the first time we had opportunity to speak to each other, though sleeping two nights in the same cabin. He had a bunch of mail in his hand looking it over and made a grunt of disappointment that it was not for him. I looked and found that the four letters were for me, and was tickled pink to get them. They were from my folks, from London to Los Angeles, and what a time I had as I went up on deck to read them.

My cabin companion noticed the title on my letters of "Dr." and asked if I "specialized". I told him I tried to specialize in religion, as I was a preacher. I told him I was a Baptist, and noticing his name on his baggage and his foreign accent, I took him for a Scotchman and asked if he were a Presbyterian. "Prisbyterian? Prisbyterian? Let me see, just what is that?" he said. I told him I had mistaken him for a Scotchman and supposed most Scotch were Presbyterians. He then told me he is "an Englishman from the Baahaamas". He said he supposed he was a



(Continued from page 1)

Church of England man, but it had been a long time, etc., etc. Then he went on to say how he disliked the Anglo Catholic movement with all its holy smoke and bellringing ritual.

My other cabin companion is a German who has been in America three years and is going back home for a visit, being permitted now to go via Paris without molestation. He was in the German army in Italy and fought with the machine gun outfit. I am glad our boys didn't kill him, for he is a pretty decent chap.

Well it's a large contribution to one's education to meet all sorts of folks on the steamer. I got "introduced" to one man this morning in this way. He sat down in a deck chair near me, having a Bible in his hand. I laid my hand on his knee and said, "Brother, that's a good book you are carrying along. I know for I have one in my pocket". He acknowledged he was interested in it and became chatty right off. We talked about the various versions; and then the talk was more personal. His wife and daughter came along and he introduced me to them. They are from Norwalk, Conn. He was some time cartoonist for the New York Tribune, but is now doing syndicate work for the comic papers. And by the way he has a brother who is farming near Canton, Miss. Since meeting the time has been spent pleasantly together.

A young man from Kansas sat down by me last night and wanted to know all about Mississippi and the race question. He was really intelligent and teachable, and not like a few strangers you meet who have had fixed ideas from the time they can remember.

Well it rained and blew all day Friday, but today the sun is out and folks are too, and cheerful. Mark Twain remarked when he saw the Ocean, "It is a success". If he had seen it yesterday, he would have thought it a "howling success".

"Another thing", as Andy says, I was talking last night with a man who told me that it was his first time to be on the Ocean. I asked him where he lived; he said in four blocks of the Pacific Ocean. He gave the name of the town in California that he came from, but if you know how to spell a town out there you can't pronounce it, and if you know how to pronounce it you can't spell it; so I refrain from putting it down here.

And speaking of the weather, I could not keep from thinking of Jonah when I first went down to my "cabin". I had heard of people going down into the bowels of the earth. But I went into the bowels of the sea if it has any. I am in "G" Deck. And that is at the bottom I reckon. You would certainly have to come out of there to spit out the window. But for the electric lights you couldn't tell the difference between midday and midnight. And how could you do it then? And how did the world ever get on without electric lights? We would be as much in the dark as is a man who doesn't read The Baptist Record.

But speaking of Jonah, you know it says he was in the "hold" of the ship. I think that is the word. Well, he didn't have anything on me. I sleep there too. About all you can do there is to sleep, and even that may not be a blooming success. Jonah was asleep you remember, while all that disturbance was going on outside. The cause of it all too, the deserter! But they pulled him out of the hold or hole and tossed him overboard. But a whale picked him up. And he was better off than he was before, for from what they say about whales and some other big fish, there is more room inside of one than in one of these cabins on the Aquitania. And when he got aboard the whale he was the only passenger, and didn't have some Britisher bumping into him and saying "I'm sorry". Well that submarine took Jonah safe to land. So mote it be.

I am having a good time; about the only thing that irks me is for some cigarette sucking saphead, male or female, to get my chair and leave it in bad odor forever afterward. No, I would

ment and Stewardship workers; has employed Associational Missionaries and Evangelists; has done Mission work among Negroes, Creoles and Indians, and of late years has employed Student Secretaries to work with Baptist students in State colleges.

Q. What connection has the State Board had with contributions made by the churches?

Ans. Practically all contributions made by the churches for all missions, education and benevolences have been sent to the State Board office for distribution.

Q. What part has our Stewardship Department taken in the work?

Ans. While this Department is the youngest it has, since July 1, 1925, to June 1, 1929, in addition to the office work and editing Stewardship and Budget Department in The Baptist Record each week, visited 318 churches, delivered 837 sermons and addresses, held 83 conferences on Budget and Stewardship work, led in teaching 216 Stewardship classes, and delivered 5,636 Stewardship diplomas and seals.

Q. What has the W. M. U. Department accomplished?

Ans. Within the past ten years have educated on scholarships 69 young women; have given as mission study awards more than 50,000 seals and 10,000 certificates; have paid into the Lord's Treasury \$2,179,052.47. We now have 1,856 organizations and more than 40,000 members.

Q. What contribution has the B. Y. P. U. Department made?

Ans. In the past ten years, we have come in Mississippi from about 200 churches having 300 B. Y. P. U.'s to 700 churches having 1,400 B. Y. P. U.'s. We have added during this period three departments: the Junior for boys and girls under thirteen, the Adult for the older members of the church and the Story Hour for children under nine. It has pleased the Lord to use the B. Y. P. U. through which He has called into service many preachers, missionaries, Sunday School teachers and other leaders in the church.

Q. What is the Sunday School Department doing for the Cause?

Ans. The Sunday School Department visits on an average 175 churches each year; conducts about 115 Training Schools for rural, village, and city churches. We give each year about 4,500 awards in the Convention Normal Course, Sunday School Administration and Church Administration Courses. This Department directs the Daily Vacation Bible School work which is one of our greatest opportunities. It also assists in planning church buildings for modern Sunday School work; arranges programs for the State Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention and the Mississippi Baptist Assembly.

Q. Name some other work accomplished by the State Board prior to 1916?

Ans. The State Board has assisted nearly every church in the Mississippi Delta. Besides, it has assisted while they were weak and struggling the majority of what are now the leading churches in the State.

#### NEED FOR MORE STATE MISSION WORK

Q. What is the population of Mississippi?

Ans. The population in round numbers is about 1,800,000.

Q. How many of this number are unevangelized?

Ans. About 800,000.

Q. What do investigations and surveys further reveal?

Ans. 1. Twenty of the 72 District Associations of the State show 81,687 people above the age of ten to be unconverted.  
2. Fourteen associations have 38 high

not have one of these ill-flavored females around me; not if there is room anywhere else on deck and a good wind blowing anywhere in the offing. If I see this in print, I may write again.

schools beyond reach of a Baptist church.

3. Twenty-one associations have together 40 churches without houses of worship.

4. Thirty-two associations report 170 churches without Sunday Schools.

5. Forty-four associations report 417 churches with no B. Y. P. U.'s.

6. Forty-four associations report 447 churches with no W. M. S.'s.

7. Twenty associations report 60 places needing mission work.

The above facts were taken from a partial report of a state-wide survey now being made.

There are in Mississippi five Senior State Colleges, 10 Junior State Colleges, 48 Agricultural High Schools, 427 Senior High Schools and 926 Consolidated High Schools.

The intellectual development which these bring increase the demands on our Mission Board. There is first the demand for preachers as well educated as are the teachers in the schools, and the churches in many localities are not prepared to support them. Again, there is demand for better equipped houses of worship. The churches need financial assistance in order to meet these demands.

In addition, factory developments create new fields for mission work. The Delta is filling up with white families who should be reached, but these families are not financially able to build or to pay a pastor.

We cannot and should not expect a preacher who is as well educated as is the principal of one of our high schools to settle in the same community and preach and look after the spiritual needs of the people for one-half, or even one-third, of the salary paid to the high school principal. They may be brothers from the same home and from the same school. The State Board should help to make the beginning in all of these fields.

#### HOW THE STATE CONVENTION WORKS

God who gave His Son to be the Savior of the world is the Author of missions.

Q. What is State Missions?

Ans. State Missions is making known to those within a state who do not know, God's plan of salvation in Christ by those who do know and by those who are sent for that purpose. The sending may be by the Holy Spirit as an individual is impelled thereby. It may be as a church, an association, a board, other organization or agency, may send them out for the purpose of conveying the knowledge of salvation.

Q. What is the Mississippi Baptist State Convention Board?

Ans. The Mississippi Baptist State Convention Board is composed of one member from each of the 72 district associations within the state.

Q. How are members selected?

Ans. They are nominated by the district associations, composed of messengers from churches within the association, in annual session; names of nominees are given to the nominating committee of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention, composed of messengers of Baptist churches from all associations within the State, during the annual session; these names are presented by said nominating committee to the Convention which elects them by acclamation.

Q. How long do the members serve without reelection?

Ans. Three years.

Q. How often does the State Convention Board meet?

Ans. There is one annual meeting following the annual meeting of the State Convention.

Q. When does this Board meet?

Ans. The Board usually meets about the 10th or 12th of December.

Q. What remuneration do Board members receive?

Ans. Board members receive nothing for their services, except actual expenses while attending meetings of the Board.



Q. Does the Board meet more than one time each year?

Ans. The Board meets only once a year, except in cases of emergency and during the session of the State Convention.

Q. What does the State Board do?

Ans. The State Board carries out the plans and instructions of the State Convention.

Q. How does the Board do this?

Ans. When the Board meets in annual session it first elects a chairman or president who presides over the Board's sessions during the year, and a recording secretary who records the proceedings of the meetings.

Q. What is the next step?

Ans. The Board then elects a Corresponding Secretary who also serves as Treasurer and executes the orders and instructions of the Board as they have planned to put into execution the wishes of the State Convention.

Q. What is the next order?

Ans. The Board then hears the President's recommendation of committees who are charged with various phases of the Board's work. The Board then adjourns to a certain time in order that committees may study their respective assignments and be prepared to make the recommendations upon the re-assembling of the full Board which votes as a whole upon each recommendation separately. For instance, the Budget Committee recommends the total amount to be expended for State Mission work during the ensuing year and how it is to be divided among the various phases of State Mission work. Another committee recommends the amount to each church aided, etc.

Q. When the Board has completed its work, how does the Corresponding Secretary know what is to be done?

Ans. He reads the minutes of the meeting as recorded by the Recording Secretary.

#### THE STATE MISSION WORK FOR 1929

Q. What amount was appropriated for State Missions for 1929?

Ans. The sum of \$74,000.00 was appropriated.

Q. How was this divided?

Ans.:

Sunday School field work	\$15,250.00
B. Y. P. U. field work	6,500.00
W. M. U. field work	7,000.00
Church building aid	8,000.00
Pastoral support	13,000.00
Taxes	2,635.00
Insurance	500.00
Board meetings	1,500.00
State Convention expenses	250.00
Sunday School & B. Y. P. U. Convention	400.00
Evangelism	9,000.00
Student work at State Colleges	7,900.00
Bible teacher at Jackson College	400.00
Creole work near Coast	300.00
Repairs	1,000.00

Q. From what sources is the amount of \$74,000.00 to be derived?

Ans. From the Baptist Sunday School Board, \$4,800.00; about \$5,000.00 from the rent of the Baptist Building, Book Store and Printing Press; and from gifts to Cooperative Program the Board receives 18%.

Q. How many churches are being aided in paying salaries of pastors?

Ans. There are 52.

Q. How many pastors receive this aid?

Ans. There are 35.

Q. How many churches receive aid on buildings?

Ans. There are 16 being aided this year by the Board.

Q. Who are the Board's Sunday School workers?

Ans. In the Sunday School Department there are J. E. Byrd, Secretary, whose salary is \$3,300.00, with the following assistants:

E. C. Williams, salary	\$2,500.00
W. R. Hunter, salary	2,220.00
Lloyd Garland, salary	1,700.00

Miss Juanita Byrd, salary 1,500.00

Q. Who are the Board's W. M. U. workers?

Ans. Miss M. M. Lackey, salary 1,800.00

Miss Fannie Traylor, salary 1,500.00

Q. Who are the Board's B. Y. P. U. workers?

Ans. Auber J. Wilds, salary 2,750.00

Miss Cecelia Durscherl 1,500.00

Q. Who are the State Board Evangelists?

Ans. Rev. D. W. Smith, salary 3,600.00

Rev. Bryan Simmons, salary 3,000.00

Q. Who has charge of the Stewardship Department?

Ans. G. C. Hodge, salary—3,000.00 (salary paid out of Cooperative funds.)

Q. Who are the Student Workers at State Colleges?

Ans. J. H. Pennebaker, State

Teachers College, salary \$2,100.00

Fred H. Terry, University

of Mississippi, salary 2,820.00

Miss Irene Ward, M. S. C. W.,

salary 1,920.00

Student workers at A. & M. 600.00

Q. What salaries are paid out of the Cooperative Fund?

Ans. R. B. Gunter's \$4,000.00, P. I. Lipsey's \$3,600.00, G. C. Hodge's \$3,000.00, Bookkeeper's \$2,230.00, Stenographer's \$1,500.00.

Q. Why?

Ans. Because all these work for every interest which participates in the Cooperative funds.

Envelopes for offerings are being sent to Sunday School Superintendents for distribution.

Goals should be set by each class.

#### MISSISSIPPI OFFERTORY

(Hymns, "Hebron." "Retreat")

Come prove me now, my Lord and King,

By this the Offering that I bring.

Come prove my depth of love for Thee;

And for this State Thou gavest me.

This Commonwealth from which I claim  
Each blessing that the tongue can name,  
Declares from all her hills and dales,  
That Everlasting Love prevails.

Then help us bring with joyful hands,  
An Offering mete for her demands;  
Let my full heart return to Thee,  
Praises for all Thou'st rendered me.

M. M. L.

#### REJOICE, TENNESSEE BAPTISTS!

For the benefit of the brotherhood we take great joy in passing on the information that ought to stir every heart to enthusiastic heights. The month of July was the best July for our State work that we have seen since the last year of the 75 Million Campaign enthusiasm. Not since 1923 have Tennessee Baptists done so much in July for the Cooperative Program as they did during the month just closed.

Total receipts for the Cooperative Program were \$24,230.84. Designated receipts amounted to \$2,115.38, or a grand total of \$26,346.23 for the month. This is a splendid showing; and if we keep it up throughout the remainder of the summer and until October, and then make a really great effort for State Missions during that month, we shall come to the end of the year with a report that will make all hearts glad.

Baptist and Reflector had one of the best months since the present editor has been in charge. Our campaign did not bring in the thousands of subscriptions we had hoped for, but it awoke a large number of workers, and our list is growing daily. Our receipts for the month went beyond the amount necessary to pay our bills.

Let our workers keep on enlisting and inspiring our people. Let the special campaigns be kept out, give the Cooperative Program a chance, and Tennessee will lead the way out of our financial difficulties.

—(The above is from the Baptist and Reflector.)

#### FIGURES THAT STARTLE

"There are 8,676,000 Catholic children and youths in the United States under twenty-five years of age. Of this number, 6,806,000, or 78.4 per cent, are not being reached by the educational program of any Catholic Church. There are 1,870,000 enrolled in parochial or other religious schools under Catholic auspices.

"There are in the United States 1,363,000 Jewish children under twenty-five years of age, of which 1,543,000 or 95.2 per cent, are not enrolled in any synagogue school or other educational agency under the auspices of the Jewish church. Eighty-seven thousand Jewish children do receive religious instruction under Jewish auspices.

"There are in the United States 42,891,825 Protestant and nominally Protestant children and youths under twenty-five years of age. Of this number 28,529,950, or 66.5 per cent, are not enrolled in any Sunday School, week-day school or other religious school under Protestant auspices. There are 14,361,900 Protestant children enrolled in Protestant Sunday Schools.

"Summarizing these statistics: There are in the United States 53,197,850 children and youths under twenty-five years of age. Of this number, 36,878,950 received no religious instruction from any agency, either Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish. Only 16,318,900 children do receive religious nurture.

"Summarizing this: Seven out of every ten children and youths in the United States are not enrolled in any institution offering systematic moral and religious training."—W. S. Athearn.

#### HELEN KELLER'S PHILOSOPHY

Helen Keller, though born deaf, dumb and blind, has astonished the world by acquiring a complete education, despite her handicap. Miss Keller has a wonderful intellect.

She said, "I live in my own way the life that you do, and I am as happy as you are. The outward circumstances of our lives are but the shell of things. My life is pervaded by love as a cloud by light. Deafness is a barrier against intrusion and blindness makes us oblivious to much that is ugly and revolting in the world. In the midst of unpleasant things I move as one who wears an invisible cap.

"Sometimes, it is true, a sense of isolation enfolds us like a cold, white mist, as I sit alone and wait at life's shut gate. Beyond there is light and music and sweet companionship, but I may not enter.

"Fate, silent, pitiless, inexorable, bars the way. Fain would I question his imperious decree, for my heart is still undisciplined and passionate, but my tongue will not utter the bitter, futile words that rise to my lips, and they fall back into my heart like unshed tears. Silence sits immense upon my soul.

"Then comes hope with sweet, sad smile and whispers, 'There is joy in self, forgetfulness. So I try to make the light in other's eyes my sun, the music in other's ears my symphony, the smile on other's lips my happiness.

"They also serve who only stand and wait."  
—Ex.

#### LET NOT ONE OF US FAIL TO READ CAREFULLY THE STATE MISSION PROGRAM FOR MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS WHICH YOU WILL FIND ON OUR FIRST PAGE.

A lady in sending in her subscription makes this statement: "I have not had the Record all this year and never missed any paper so much. I do not see how Baptist people get along without it. I will be so happy to have it coming to me again. Many of our people let the subscription expire and miss many good things before they send in their renewal."

We hope that if your subscription expires this month you will renew promptly so that you will not miss an issue.



## PICKING ON THE PREACHER

Picking on the preacher is a favorite recreation of some people. Why that should be so it is difficult to imagine; possibly it is due to the prominence of their position in the average community for the pastors of the local churches everywhere stand out conspicuous in the district circles. So it is quite easy for anyone who desires to do so to find something in his life to afford a topic of discussion. In that way the parson has to bear, not only his own burdens and temptations, but a few that are associated with his calling.

Frequently—very frequently—it happens that his critics are those who know absolutely nothing of his real task and life. His most merciless reviewer is probably the man who has not seen the inside of a church in months, but who considers himself, nevertheless, thoroughly competent to discuss churches, ministers and their work with oracular decisions. Such a critic does not alarm the minister, for if he desires to do so he has a very ready answer to everything available, "What do you know of these things?"

But there is another individual who increases the load of the parson greatly without imagining that he is doing such a thing. Indeed it is certain that if he were charged with such a thing he would deny it indignantly. He is the church worker, the pastor's helper and friend, who is quite certain that the ministers have fallen into evil ways and days, that they have deserted their real task, that they are seeking after strange topics for sermons to the seclusion of the Word of God, that they are untrue to the task that God gave them. This view he announces upon all and sundry occasions with verbal regrets, but apparent real delight. It cuts deeply into the heart of the preacher for in this man he had a right to expect some sympathy.

There may be an occasional minister who falls by the wayside—there are men who are untrue in every walk of life—but the great majority of the men in the pulpit are just as loyal to truth and God as any man who sits in the pew. They are not place seekers, neither do they hunt crowds at the expense of truth; they serve all their days in the front ranks of the congregations, often almost alone, with poor salaries and all the associated incidents of the manse, and die leaving little estate—all for the love of the Master and of souls.

To charge the minister with deserting the Word, with worldliness, with treachery to the Master is a cruel libel on the thousands who are giving themselves unreservedly and constantly for the work of the Lord Jesus Christ and the care of the souls of those who come within their sphere of influence. The man on the street may be a severe critic of the preacher, but surely the pew should be sympathetic and careful lest by his charges he aids in crushing the minister and in wrecking his work.—The Canadian Baptist.

Mars Hill Baptist Church, Mrs. W. J. Branch, Treasurer, Smithdale, Miss., R. No. 2, sends us a nice list of new and renewal subscriptions, for which we express our appreciation.

Rev. Joe Olander has just closed a successful meeting at Farm Haven Church, Madison County. The meeting has not yet closed, but so far there have been eighteen additions, most of whom are men. W. G. Mize, of Jackson, led the singing in this meeting.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the late President, is soon to make a tour of the Far East in order to continue the study of international economic and political problems which she has been quietly carrying on in recent years in Geneva, where she has studied the operations of the League of Nations and attended lectures on international subjects. Mrs. Wilson sailed for Tokyo from Marseilles on July 20, accompanied by her cousin, Dr. Rudolph Bolling Teusler, of St. Luke's International Hospital, Tokyo, and Mrs. Teusler.—Ex.

## Stewardship Department

By G. C. Hodge, Director of Stewardship and Budget

"Every member of every church contributing every week to every cause, in proportion to his ability"

## TITHES AND OFFERINGS AS RECORDED IN THE BIBLE

(Continued from 8-8-29 issue)

## V. FROM JOHN THE BAPTIST TO THE END OF APOSTOLIC DAYS.

With the coming of John the Baptist the last period in the history of tithes and offerings began. This period differs very vitally in many respects from any other period.

## 1. The Priesthood is different.

During the periods FROM SINAI TO JOHN THE BAPTIST, all the priests were of the tribe of Levi. During the period from John Baptist to the end of apostolic days, the priest was of the tribe of Judah.

"Now if there was perfection through the Levitical priesthood (for under it hath the people received the law), what further need was there that another priest should rise after the order of Melchizedek, and not after the order of Aaron? For the priesthood being changed, there is made of necessity a change also of the law. For he of whom these things are said belongeth to another tribe, not one member of which has anything to do with the altar. For it is evident that our Lord sprang out of Judah; a tribe of which Moses said nothing concerning priests." (Heb. 7:11-14.)

## 2. The place of meeting is different.

(1) During the period FROM SINAI TO CANAAN, the tabernacle was the central place for worship where all of God's people were required to worship him. During the period from Canaan to John the Baptist, the temple in Jerusalem was the central place where all the Israelites met for worship. During the period from John the Baptist to the end of apostolic days, there was no central place where all of God's people were required to meet for worship, but each group of believers in Christ were given the privilege of choosing its own place of worship. During this period, therefore, some of the groups met out in the open to worship, some met in the homes of their friends, while others doubtless met in houses which they set apart and dedicated to the services of God. Each group chose the place most convenient for it.

"Jesus sayeth unto her, Woman, believe me, the hour cometh, when neither in this mountain, nor in Jerusalem, shall ye worship the Father. . . . But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshipper shall worship the Father in spirit and truth: for such doth the Father seek to be worshippers. God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship in spirit and truth." (John 4:21, 23, 24.)

(2) The veil in the temple protected and separated the holy of holies from the people, but when Jesus was crucified, God tore the veil in two from top to bottom, thus destroying the holy of holies in the temple, and making it impossible for the Levitical priesthood to serve further, acceptably, in the capacity of priest. The people need no longer, therefore, bring their sacrifices and offerings to the temple, for the priests cannot offer them upon the altar since God no longer recognizes the Levitical priesthood, the altar or the holy of holies in the temple.

"And Jesus cried again in a loud voice, and yielded up his spirit. And behold, the veil in the temple was rent in two from top to bottom." (Matt. 27:50, 51; Mk. 15:38; Lk. 23:45.)

(3) When Jesus became High Priest "he entered not into the holy places made with hands (holy places in the temple), which are the figures of the true; but into Heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us." (Heb. 9:24.)

Since Jesus is the High Priest and since He is in Heaven, there is no need of anyone carrying his sacrifices to the temple in Jerusalem. They can offer their sacrifices and offerings to Him anywhere. They are not, however, to forsake the assembling of themselves together. (Heb. 10:25.)

## 3. The Law is different.

(1) The Mosaic Law was given under the Levitical priesthood.

"Now if there was perfection through the Levitical priesthood (for under it the people received the law), what further need was there that another priest should arise after the order of Melchizedek, and not after the order of Aaron? (Heb. 7:11.)

(2) Now that the priesthood is changed, there is made of necessity a change also in the law, for the new priest is of the tribe of Judah, and the whole of the Mosaic law was given under the Levitical priesthood. The Levitical priests were "made after the law of a carnal command", but the new priest was "made after the power of an endless life". The new priest must, therefore, of necessity have a new law and a new covenant entirely different from that of the Levitical priesthood.

"For the priesthood being changed, there is made of necessity a change also of the law. For he of whom these things are spoken belongeth to another tribe, not one member of which has anything to do with the altar, for it is evident that our Lord hath sprung out of Judah; as to which tribe Moses spake nothing concerning priests. And what we say is more abundantly evident, if after the likeness of Melchizedek there ariseth another priest, who hath been made, not after the law of a carnal commandment, but after the power of an endless life: for it is witnessed of him, Thou art a priest forever after the order of Melchizedek." (Heb. 7:12-17.)

(3) The Mosaic Law was disannulled, viz., made completely null and void—not only the ceremonial law, but the moral law as well, "between which the Jew made no sharp distinction". "The Levitical priesthood and the law, impotent and inoperative, are swept away together and replaced by a better hope, that bringeth the spiritual alien nearer to God". (American Commentary, Vol. 6, Page 92.)

"For there is verily a disannulling (making completely null and void) of the commandment going before, for the weakness and unprofitableness thereof. For the law made nothing perfect, but the bringing in of a better hope did; by which we draw nigh unto God." (Heb. 7:18, 19.)

"In that he sayeth, A new covenant, he hath made the first old. But that which decayeth and waxeth old is ready to vanish away." (Heb. 8:13.)

(To be continued)

A man went into a hotel in San Francisco, secured a room with the intention of committing suicide and laid a vial of poison on the table while making preparations for the final act. When he stepped to the table he discovered that accidentally (?) he had put the vial upon a Gideon Bible. As he opened it, his eyes fell upon the reference (one of the "prescriptions") on the Gideon slip pasted inside the front cover: "If discouraged or in trouble, read Psalm 126 and John 14." He read these two selections, threw the bottle of poison out of the window, knelt, and then and there gave his heart to God, and is now an active church member and a good citizen. Numerous are the instances like these, showing the invaluable service of the hotel Bibles.—The Christian Herald.



# Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

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AGAIN WE TAKE PLEASURE IN REMINDING OURSELVES OF THE APPROACHING WEEK OF PRAYER FOR STATE MISSIONS. LET US NOT FAIL TO LAY ASIDE WEEKLY AN OFFERING FOR THIS WEEK.

Miss Traylor, Miss Evie Landrum, and Miss Enid Henry were in a church to church campaign in Covington County this past week. Results of the work will be given later.

We are so grateful to the friends who are remembering the McCormicks. Not a week goes by but some gift comes for them. That hand mill has been purchased by Laurel friends. They can have now both grits and corn bread when they get back to Africa.

Last April at our State Convention a Committee was appointed to suggest a uniform standard for clothing to be sent to High School girls and boys at our Orphanage. The purpose of this action was for our women to refrain from sending too much to some of them and too little to others.

The committee hereby submits the following report:

Suggested Standard for Clothing to be sent to a High School Girl.

2 Hats—1 Spring and 1 Fall, practical type in keeping with dress and season.

12 Hose—6 Spring and 6 Fall—4 pr. service weight silk, 2 pr. good cotton or lisle.

6 Slips—3 Spring and 3 Fall, 1 rayon or baronette satin, 2 cotton, sateen, or satinette.

12 Teddies—6 Spring and 6 Fall, 2 nice pair, 4 plain pair for school wear, all cotton material.

6 Bloomers—3 Spring and 3 Fall, 2 pr. light color rayon, 1 dark for school wear.

6 Brassieres—3 Spring and 3 Fall, Substantial material.

6 Gowns or Pajamas—3 Spring and 3 Fall, medium weight cotton material.

10 Dresses—5 Spring and 5 Fall, 4 school dresses—prints, gingham, all fast colors, 1 nice dress of voile, silk or wool according to season, something practical, nothing extravagant.

12 Handkerchiefs—6 Spring, 6 Fall, 4 plain, 2 nicer if desired.

4 prs. of Shoes—1 pr. for school, 1 for nicer wear. Best send money for shoes to be bought under supervision.

2 Wraps—1 serviceable winter coat, 1 all wool sweater.

1 pr. gloves good quality chamiset.

1 umbrella.

1 kimona, cotton crepe.

1 pr. bed room slippers.

Tooth brush, tooth paste, powder, cream, soap, comb and brush if necessary.

12 boxes of kotex.

We suggest a small amount of spending money be sent each month.

Mrs. T. M. Curry, Chairman.

Mrs. J. W. Provine, Sec'y.

Suggested standard for clothing to be sent to a High School Boy.

2 Caps or hats, 1 suitable for each season.

6 shirts, 3 each season collars attached, at least one white.

8 Suits underwear, 4 each season—Spring and Fall.

12 pairs socks, 6 each season, 4 cotton or lisle, 2 rayon.

2 suits Clothes—Spring light weight wool, Fall heavy weight wool.

2 prs. cotton trousers, Spring.

2 prs. wool trousers, Fall.

1 wool sweater.

2 prs. coveralls.

1 Overcoat.

1 doz. handkerchiefs.

2 prs. shoes, each season.

Best to send money for shoes to be bought under supervision.

3 prs. Pajamas each season.

Mrs. T. M. Curry, Chairman,

Mrs. J. W. Provine, Sec'y.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil,  
 Caixa 2655, July 30, 1929.

My dear Mississippi Friends:

Perhaps some of you are wondering if the S. S. Vauban brought us safely to our destination. This is to let you know that it did. After sixteen days of continuous sailing we came into the beautiful bay of Guanabara. I don't believe it ever looked prettier than it did at one o'clock last Monday morning. I woke soon after our ship dropped anchor—then I rose quickly and went to the port-hole and looking around I could see the beautiful mountains, bay, lights from the city and lifting my eyes upward I saw the "Southern Cross". It was wonderful!

I have been back a week now and I am beginning to feel as if I had not been away at all. Of the eight evenings that I have been back only two of them have been spent at home. I spoke three times last week. I spoke on Monday evening to the Rio missionaries at our weekly prayer-meeting. Of course they read in the State Baptist papers about the work back home but that isn't quite like having some one right from there tell them that our people are still interested in foreign missions and that they are not forgetting us. It gave me much pleasure to tell them of the wonderful year that I spent with you. On Wednesday night I went with Mr. and Mrs. Allen and told the people of their church about the Baptist World Alliance that I attended in Toronto. On Friday night I spoke to the W. M. S. circle that I directed before going to the States. I have already begun my office work (W. M. U. work). Mrs. S. L. Watson took this work for me while I was away and she did every thing wonderfully well. It was easy to go right into it.

I went to the First Baptist Church Sunday and it was fine to be back. I taught a young ladies' class. One girl in the class was not a Christian and it made me happy to see her interest. I think she is really seeking the Way. This morning it was my privilege to direct chapel at the Elementary Department of our Baptist school here in Rio. There are some 200 boys and girls in this department—a marvelous opportunity we have there.

Mrs. Allen and I made an Evangelistic visit this afternoon. We have been visiting this family for several years. They are fine people but are so far from the Kingdom. I wish you would pray for them with us.

I am living with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen again. They are so good to me and we are as

happy as can be together. I have already seen Mr. and Mrs. Cowser, our other Mississippi missionaries here in Rio. They are doing a fine work. Mrs. Cowser is not very well. We are praying that, if it is God's will, she will soon be stronger.

The morning that I left Mississippi, Miss Lackey gave me thirty-five dollars to be used in buying a typewriter. I don't know who the ladies were that made this contribution but I want to thank you very, very much. I have already purchased the typewriter and it will be a great help to me in my work. It will be easier for me to write you now and I am going to do my best to keep you in touch with our work here.

I also wish to thank you for the nice steamer letters that so many of you sent me. They were real bits of cheer and helped to make my trip one of the best that I have ever had.

With much love to each of you,

I am sincerely,

Minnie Landrum.

"THANK YOU, DAD"

(By a Boy)

Thank you, dad, for the self-denial that made my education possible.

Thank you, dad, for the care and comfort given me when I was too young to look after myself.

Thank you, dad, for the books you loaned me, for the many answers to my questions, for your good counsel.

Thank you, dad, for the coppers, nickels, and dimes you gave me before I was big enough to earn my own pocket-money.

Thank you, dad, for your upbuilding, splendid high ideals.

Thank you, dad, for guiding me when I thought that I knew it all.

Thank you, dad, for the lickings you gave me when I deserved them.

Thank you, dad.—Youth's World.

If a woman kills her husband, she gets a half column on the front page. If she kills somebody else's husband, it's a full column. If a prohibition officer kills a man, a column and a half on the front page. But if a bootlegger kills a prohibition officer, just a stick of type somewhere in the back of the paper.—The Pathfinder. Exactly so. And if there happens to be a preacher connected with the liquor crowd, he gets half the front page for a week.—Baptist and Reflector.

Bog-homa Baptist Church (Indian), near Sandersville, which the State Mission Board has assisted, sends in contribution for \$1.41 for the B. B. I., every member giving, although some could give only one cent. They found joy in the giving, and expressed regret that they could not do more. Dr. Hamilton has also received check for \$100.00 from one of our missionaries. Such consecration should inspire others.

When Thomas Carlyle had finished his great book, The French Revolution, the fruit of many years of labor, the manuscript was burned by a careless maid. Undaunted, Carlyle set to work again and completely re-wrote the book.—By Way of Illustration.



# The Baptist Record

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P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

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RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in  
your renewal promptly and give your old  
address as well as the new when writing us  
for a change. If you do not send in your  
renewal your name will be dropped from  
the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the  
form of resolutions of 100 words, and mar-  
riage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All  
over these amounts will cost one cent a word,  
which must accompany the notice.

## East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

Glad to have encouraging word  
from Dr. R. A. Venable of Meridian.  
While not doing any work now, yet  
he is cheerful and as conversant in  
the Scriptures as ever. May the  
Lord cheer and bless this great  
servant.

Rev. W. W. Grafton of Eudora,  
will locate at Coldwater where he  
will give half-time service and half-  
time service at Sledge.

Rev. J. E. McCraw is in a meet-  
ing at Longino Baptist Church, near  
Philadelphia, this week. He is pas-  
tor there now.

The church at Hickory, Rev. N.  
R. Stone pastor, has a splendid band  
that does excellent service in the  
worship. It came and rendered  
splendid service at Decatur some  
during the meeting.

The meeting at Decatur, where  
the writer is assisting pastor J. E.  
McCraw, is in progress. It is start-  
ing off well. Full account will be  
given next week.

Judge D. M. Anderson, of New-  
ton, is on the bench in the fifth Ju-  
dicial District. He is a faithful  
deacon in the Newton Baptist  
church and one who lives his pro-  
fession. When men of such Chris-  
tian character occupy all our offices  
conditions will be better in this land.  
God speed the day.

While at Decatur I met Mrs. J.  
A. Mitchell, formerly of Reform,  
Ala. She is the widow of the late  
Rev. J. A. Mitchell, of whom it is  
said that he was one of the best  
men and preachers in this state. She  
seemed to be a deeply pious lady,  
and added much to the meeting.

Pastor Eugene Stephens was re-  
cently assisted in his revival meet-  
ing at Neshoba by Rev. N. R. Stone  
of Heidelberg and Hickory. A good

meeting is reported at this good  
church.

Rev. J. E. Wills is doing splendid-  
ly on his new field at Newton. He  
has just closed a good meeting in  
which Rev. J. O. Estes of Louisiana  
assisted him.

Encouraging reports were received  
from Clarke Memorial College. Doc-  
tors W. T. Lowrey, President, J. R.  
Carter, Business Manager and J. F.  
Carter, Vice President and Bible  
teacher, assisted by other able assis-  
tants, compose a team of workers  
that should be a drawing card.  
Mighty fine place to send your boy  
and girl.

Politically, honestly and financial-  
ly speaking, if half the reports are  
true, Mississippi is in a mighty bad  
way. When will reason again come  
to our people? Pennsylvania can be  
no worse if all reports be true.

The writer and wife are in Wil-  
liamston, Mo., this week and next  
where he is assisting Pastor Thos.  
J. Smith in his revival meeting.  
Hope to return about Sept 3rd.

I went with Pastor McCraw to  
Pearl Valley church, Neshoba coun-  
ty, Saturday and had the privilege  
of preaching to his good people. A  
splendid revival was held there re-  
cently in which Rev. Jack Bridges  
did the preaching. A new house of  
worship is contemplated soon.

Pastor Ethel Winstead is being as-  
sisted this week in a revival meet-  
ing at Cross Roads church near De-  
catur, Newton County by Rev. J. A.  
Cooper now of Texas. Both are  
Mississippi boys, however.

Decatur has two lawyers mem-  
bers of the Baptist church who put  
religion in their lives; Bro. R. H.  
Day is Supt. of the Sunday School  
and Bro. M. B. Potter, teacher of  
the Bible Class. This church has a  
number of faithful members who  
are leading business and profession-  
al men and women. Practically all  
the county officers are faithful  
members there.

Mrs. J. E. Graham of Beulah  
church attended the Decatur meet-  
ing, as did also Mrs. Mattie Rey-  
nolds. Mrs. Graham is a daughter  
of Rev. A. Gressett who for many  
years was a faithful minister in  
Newton and Lauderdale counties.  
Does one good to meet these older  
saints.

### BOWEN MEMORIAL

Bowen Memorial Baptist Pasto-  
rium of Handsboro Baptist church  
will be dedicated Sept. 8, 1929 at  
2:30 P. M. The program will be in  
the nature of a memorial in honor  
of Elder O. D. Bowen, a former pas-  
tor of the church, lovingly and ten-  
derly remembered by hundreds here  
and elsewhere. Hon. J. L. Taylor  
of Gulfport will make the leading  
address; others will make short  
talks. Bro. Bowen's old friends are  
especially invited to come.

We are preparing a souvenir pro-  
gram containing pictures of Bro.  
Bowen, the pastorium and the church,

a short sketch of the life of Bro.  
Bowen, the story of the building of  
the pastorium, etc. A copy will be  
mailed to anyone on receipt of two  
cent stamp for postage.

W. C. Hamil, Pastor.

### ORPHANAGE

The number of children in the  
home has increased to 221. Other  
applications are on file, but it is al-  
most impossible to accommodate  
more children because of the lack  
of room and support.

School will open soon and there  
are many things which the children  
will need, such as tablets, ink, pen-  
cils, pens, books, theme paper, cov-  
er-alls, shoes, etc.

We have secured a music director  
for the school here and plan to or-  
ganize an orchestra. If you have  
string or wind instruments of any  
kind that you care to donate, they  
will be greatly appreciated by the  
girls and boys. We have two pianos,  
one of which is almost beyond re-  
pair, and shall need two more. Some  
of the children are musically inclin-  
ed and music will add much pleasure  
and enjoyment to the home. It will  
also give the children an opportuni-  
ty to develop the talents that God  
has given them.

Last week some friends visited the  
home and contributed shades and  
curtains, for the living room of the  
large girls dormitory. These ar-  
ticles were very much needed and  
will brighten the room and make it  
more attractive. Though our other  
dormitories need similar furnishing,  
we are very grateful for these.

We also appreciate the thought-  
fulness of the W. M. U. at Lucedale  
in sending a pen of beautiful R. I.  
reds.

Notwithstanding, we have been  
able to manage the institution with-  
out making a debt, as we are now  
having to pay for a supply of coal  
for winter, and other things incident  
to the approaching change of the  
season and the opening of school,  
without active co-operation of the  
friends of the home prior to Thanks-  
giving, we shall hardly be able to  
reach that date with all bills paid.  
However, if our friends continue to  
rally to meet the needs of the chil-  
dren here, we hope to continue out  
of debt so that we may plan to make  
some very necessary improvements  
in the beginning of next year.

Our children have had an unusu-  
ally good summer. They are healthy  
and happy. If you will come to see  
them, we are confident you will feel  
that they are developing rapidly.  
Though we need many things, as the  
development of the children into

real men and women is the goal to  
which we are working, we want to  
cordially invite you to visit our  
home so that you may judge for  
yourself whether the cause to which  
you are contributing your money is  
worthy as can be.

Cordially yours,

W. E. Thompson.

### RICHMOND CHURCH

Bro. Owen Estes, of Brooksville,  
Miss., has just closed an eight day  
revival here. Having been a former  
Lee Co., boy, we were very glad to  
have him with us.

The revival was a great one. It's  
spread was felt throughout the  
whole community. The church was  
filled with folks even before service  
time. He took great interest with  
the young people and children, giv-  
ing to them a special part of the  
service, with an object lesson each  
night, thus making the plan of Sal-  
vation so plain that even the child-  
ren could understand, teaching them  
songs that no doubt will go through  
life with them, building their char-  
acters in the right way. His gospel  
sermons were fine. Many souls  
were made to rejoice, 12 members  
were added to the church, 9 by bap-  
tism and 3 by letter. We are thank-  
ful that the Lord sent him our way.

May the Lord bless and guide him  
is our prayer.

### CLEAR BRANCH

I was with Pastor John W. Sproles  
and the Clear Branch Church the  
first Sunday in August. The mem-  
bership is small but the quality fine.  
There were six additions, 4 for bap-  
tism. Pastor Sproles has done a  
fine work here.

W. R. Haynie,  
Prentiss, Miss.

DO YOU ENJOY YOUR WELL  
ORGANIZED CHURCH? IF SO  
GIVE TO STATE MISSIONS ON  
STATE MISSION DAY SO THAT  
OTHERS MAY ENJOY THE SAME  
PRIVILEGE.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mrs. Kern owns  
and personally supervises her delightful home  
for visitors down town at 1912 "G" Street,  
Northwest, near the White House, and in-  
vites the Baptists of Mississippi to make it  
their headquarters, when visiting the Cap-  
ital. Most rooms have private baths. All  
have running water. Rooms are extremely  
clean. She specializes in rooms for families,  
being helpful regarding sight seeing, and  
directing guests to satisfactory, reasonable  
eating places nearby. Service is superior  
and unusual, employees trustworthy and ef-  
ficient. An elegant, Christian home, now  
turned to public use, attracts guests of ex-  
tensive travel, accustomed to finest accom-  
modations, as well as those away from home  
needing friendly suggestions. All rooms are  
outside and quietly located. Rates are rea-  
sonable, according to number in party. Write  
for folders.

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Sixty-second year begins September 24, 1929.

For information address:

MILTON G. EVANS, D.D., LL.D., President.



## The Sunday School Department

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

August 25, 1929.

REBUILDING THE TEMPLE, Ezra, 3:10-13; 6:14-16; Psalm 84:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT. . . I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of Jehovah. Psalm 122:1.

(From Points for Emphasis by H. C. Moore)

1. THE JOY OF BEGINNING featured the foundation ceremonies. Zerubbabel, the governor, and Jeshua, the high priest, had diligently and wisely supervised affairs industrially and religiously, their hopes now culminating in the erection of the Temple. When the foundations were laid it was a suitable time for general rejoicing. The richly robed priests with trumpets for proclamation and the skilful musicians with cymbals were consigned to conspicuous duty in the celebration. The thousands in attendance were summoned by the priestly trumpets into one vast assemblage. The choir with sounding instruments and ecstatic voices sang in unison, alternately, and antiphonally. They sang the song penned by David for use at the bringing up of the Ark to Jerusalem, magnifying the continual goodness of God to his people. On the wings of inspiring music the people were borne upward until in a great shout their enthusiasm reached its height. But there was a marked contrast of feeling. While the young shouted with radiant smiles, the old sobbed aloud with streaming tears. The mourners had in childhood seen the magnificent structure which Solomon had erected with unmeasured wealth at his disposal and they knew that these poverty-stricken exiles, though with unparalleled zeal and sacrifice, could never crown Mount Moriah with such a sanctuary. But the young, happy in their freedom from captivity and hopeful of the future, continued their shoutings of intense joy. And so the noise of mingled emotion was heard afar.

2. THE JOY OF FINISHING marked the dedication exercises. Haggai and Zechariah finding the Temple with its walls but a little way above ground, sounded the rallying cry summoning the people to their duty. So the work began again. Governor Tattenai, of the satrapy west of the Euphrates with headquarters at Damascus, investigated and learned of the original decree of

Cyrus. Whereupon King Darius encouraged and helped the builders in their work, so that it continued for four years until the cap-stone was placed upon the second Temple. Then came the dedication exercises marked by abundant sacrifices, great joy, and the observance of the Pass-over at the appointed time. The glory of Zerubbabel's Temple exceeded that of Solomon because within its walls as repaired and enlarged by Herod, the voice of the Messiah was heard.

3. THE JOY OF WORSHIP was expressed in the use of the Temple. The amiable tabernacles loom large and lovely before the admiring gaze of the devout worshiper. To him no other house is so dear as the house of God. The longing soul therefore yearns toward it with an intensity and a devotion which is like the hunted hart panting for the crystal waterbrooks. His whole being cries out unto the living God for the refuge and repose which can be found in him alone. The secure altars beckon the flitting or fluttering spirit as a nest in a Temple cornice invites the sparrow to make there its home or a buttress provides for the swallow a sheltered nook for rearing her young. The Creator and Preserver of the Universe who does not allow a flying sparrow to swoop earthward without his notice will not forget those who look up to him as their King and their God. So the happy dweller in the house of God may continue his worship with its unbroken song and spirit of praise.

### WINONA LAKE NATIONAL BIBLE CONFERENCE

Great interest is being manifested in the Annual Bible Conference which will open at Winona Lake, Indiana, Friday morning, Aug. 16, under the direction of Dr. W. E. Biederwolf. If more powerful preachers, stronger Bible teachers and talent in general than have been engaged for this Conference by the Director, were to be found it would be hard to find out where they could be secured. Among them are: Dr. Robert Watson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Boston, who will preach the opening sermon; Dr. Frank H. Ballard of London, England; Dr. H. J. Wicks, Bristol, England; Dr. J. C. Massee, Boston; Dr. William Crowe, and Dr. Robert G. Lee of the Southland; Dr. Robert Scott Inglis, Dr. Jacob Peltz, Dr. Max Reich, Dr. Beiber and Dr. Robertson coming as Bible Interpreters. Others announced are: Drs. M. B. Williams, Oliver E. Williams, Charles Reign Scoville, O. A. Newlin, William Leach, J. Wesley Oborn, Peter MacFarlane, "Mission Boys", and Missionaries from all parts of the world.

Thursday, Aug. 22, will be Home-Coming Day. On this anniversary of the founding of the Winona Institutions a great program will be given. The principal speaker will

be Rev. Billy Sunday in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the famous Rex Arlington Symphony Orchestra. Refreshments will be served, stories of other days will be told, old timers will be present and a really wonderful day it will be.

On Saturday evening, August 24, Homer Rodeheaver with soloists and Chorus will render "The Messiah."

Sergeant Alvin C. York, the great War Hero, will be one of the speakers on the closing Sunday, August 25. He will tell the story of his life. Dr. J. C. Massee will preach the closing sermon in the evening. At 9:15 P. M. Communion Service. A large attendance is expected.

M. A. Martin.

Baptist Rally August 21.

### WALNUT

Permit me to call attention to the wonderful little Church at Walnut, at which I was privileged to help in a glorious meeting last week.

There were some features about the church and community that impressed me much. First of all the church is relatively young. It was organized a few years ago by Rev. J. A. Lee of Rolling Fork while he was pastor at Tutwiler. And the people still speak of his faithful and wise leadership in affectionate terms. Secondly, the church is constituted in the main by members who have recently moved into the community, yet in spite of that they have brought their membership to that church and take an active part in all phases of the work.

The most noticeable thing about the church was their church pride, and profound appreciation of their beloved pastor, Rev. L. S. Cole, of Marks, who serves this band of workers with the genuine affection of a real shepherd. He preaches to them twice a month in the afternoon. During my stay there I heard not a

single suggestion of criticism or complaint against him. His love for them is quite as pronounced. Certainly one result would accrue from such a happy relationship between pastor and people, and that is a normal growth. So I was not surprised to learn that there has been a large number joining the church during his ministry. He has baptized into that church about 100 during the last year.

Our good meeting resulted in 43 additions, 32 of which were for baptism. The services were held in the auditorium of the School Building, and in spite of the fact that it was overrun at each evening service, the order was good, and the spirit of reverence and worship wholesome.

Walnut gives promise to one of the best new churches in the state. I am grateful to the people and pastor for the privilege of having a part in their glorious record.

—Chas. S. Henderson,  
Greenville, Miss.

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### Rainbow Gleams ROSALEE MILLS APPLEBY \$1.75

All readers of *The Life Beautiful* will receive with genuine satisfaction the announcement of *Rainbow Gleams*, by the same author. All readers of devotional and inspirational literature will find in it the complete realization of even their most enthusiastic anticipations.

### The Diamond Shield—SAMUEL JUDSON PORTER, \$1.50

All who recognize the ministry of Christian love as the world's redeeming hope will greatly appreciate this book. The author uses an ancient legend as his symbol and proceeds to a thorough and profound analysis of love in the life we live. It is a superb and thought-provoking study of Christian love in all of its magnificence.

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ATLANTA GEORGIA



# The Children's Circle

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey

## Bible Study: 2 Kings 5:1-19

One time, there lived in Syria, a great man, Captain Naaman, and in his home lived also a little Jewish maid, who had been brought a captive from her home in Israel. Naaman, tho' so happy in other ways, was sick with the disease of leprosy, dreadful sore: which after a while eat up the body. The little girl was sorry for her kind master, so one day, she said to his wife, "How I wish my master could go to the prophet at my home: he would make him well". Naaman heard of this, and some one told the King of Syria about it, and he sent a letter to the King of Israel, with a very valuable present. In the letter, he asked that the King of Israel should make well from his disease his Captain Naaman. The King of Israel was much troubled by this demand, for he knew no cure for leprosy, and thought that the Syrian King was trying to pick a quarrel with him. But Elisha the prophet heard of it, and sent to Jehoram, the King of Israel, to send the sick man to him, and he would find that there was a prophet in Israel. So Naaman came, expecting to be treated with great honor, but Elisha sent some one to tell him to go and wash seven times in the Jordan. Naaman was very angry, and said he would do better to bathe in the clean, pure rivers of his own land. But his servants, who seem to have loved him, asked him if he were not willing to do this small thing, when he would gladly have done some great thing, and he consented to do it. As he dipped himself seven times in the water, God took away the disease, and his flesh became sound and well like your flesh. Read the following verses, and see how thankful he was to God.

## My dear Children:

If you look at our contribution list, you will see that we lack only a little more than \$14.00 on our scholarship. I hope that by the time you read this, a good part of this will have been given. We have been doing pretty well, lately, and if the money keeps on coming in as it is doing now, we will come out all right.

I am awarding the prize this week on the contest, "What I Made Out of Clay". I feel sure that when you read her letter, you will think, with me, that Sarah Lloyd Gunn ought to have the prize, and I am sending to her this morning a foreign-made treasure-box, that has flowers on it that Sarah may color, if she wishes. Wouldn't you like to see her clay-model of this beautiful "Singing Tower"? I surely should.—I wish to say to Mrs. M. E. Bryant, Route 5, Liberty, that I have done as well as I could what she asked me to do, and hope she will hear from it. I send her my love. You are all going to be busy in school now, and this will be the last of the contests for some time.

With love,

Mrs. Lipsey.

## B. B. I. Girl

Brought forward	\$62.02
Estelle Sorrels	.10
Ruth Hogan	.10
Evlyn Sandidge	.50
Charles and Dowel Bryant	.25
Hortense Webb	.05
Herbert and James Otis Hogue	.20
Minnie Jackson	.25
Cara Sanders	.10
Sarah Lloyd Gunn	.25
John Chris Longest	2.00
Total	\$65.82

## Prize-Winning Letter

Lucedale, Miss., Aug. 5, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I noticed in the last Record that we had only one letter from members of the Circle. I am sorry, for I miss the nice letters. But maybe my letter will help, for I am going to tell you "What I Made Out of a Large Piece of Clay".

Mrs. Lipsey, have you ever read about the most beautiful place in America, if not in the world? On this spot in Florida a beautiful town is built, and is called "The Singing Tower". I read about it in a magazine and decided to build it.

Out of the clay I made a tower twelve inches high and three and a half inches square at the bottom, tapering to two inches square at the top. Then I made two columns of clay on each side, running from top to bottom. They are about one-half inch wide, and the same in thickness, tapering to a point at the top. These columns are one inch apart. Between these, and at the bottom, a door is cut one inch high and one-half inch wide. There is a platform in front of this door. As a banister across the platform I stuck straws into the clay. Four inches above this there is another door, platform, and banisters just like the lower one, only smaller. Above this is a window shaped like a "V" turned upside down. The columns run one inch above the top. It is very real looking, and you can almost hear the nightingales singing!

I am sending twenty-five cents to the B. B. I. girl.

Your little friend,

Sarah Lloyd Gunn.

You are a smart girl, Sarah, and I am pleased to send you the prize, for this contest. How did you come to think of copying so beautiful a thing? You give a good description of your work.

Lyman, Miss., Aug. 5, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am interested in Miss Gladys and Daddy, Mother and I want to help, so we are sending a little to help on her scholarship. I haven't missed Sunday School this year. I am six now, and will be in the second grade next year. Your friend,

John Chris Longest.

We are glad to hear from you again, John Chris, and so much obliged to you and Mother and Daddy for this good contribution. If we get many like this, we will be all right.

Pontotoc, Miss., Aug. 4, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Will you allow two little boys to join your happy circle, we like the children's page so much. We sure did enjoy Jeannie Howe Lipsey's letter about the London Zoo, and hope she will write again. So many write about helping their mothers; we are farmers and can help papa and our big brother plow, and help mamma too. Our protracted meeting begins at Long View on second Sunday in this month, Brother W. T. Darling is our pastor. We are sending 25c for the B. B. I. girl, do hope you will get the \$40 you need for her. Love to all.

Charles and Dowel Bryant.

We are going to get it, boys, I'm sure. You are now Honor Members, both of you. Thank you, and come again.

Bogue Chitto, Miss., Aug. 3, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

May I join the Children's Circle? My Father and Mother take the Baptist Record and I enjoy reading

the children's page. I am 12 years old, will be 13 in September. Have I got a twin? We have got a fine pastor, his name is Rev. H. B. Price; I like him fine. I will be in the 8th grade at school, don't you think I am smart? I go to S. S. and church. Our revival meeting will begin the second Sunday in September; Rev. W. W. Kyzar will hold the meeting. I know we will have a good meeting. A new friend,

Helen Brister.

You are doing well in school. I'm sure Helen. We know your pastor and the visiting preacher, and hope the Lord will give a fine meeting. Let us hear from you again.

Bogue Chitto, Miss., Aug. 3, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

My aunt takes the Baptist Record and I enjoy reading the Children's Page. I am 13 years old and will be in the 9th grade. Our school will start September the 2nd. My Sunday School teachers' name is Miss Nellie Myers, our pastor is Rev. H. B. Price, we like them very much. I will close for this time, hoping Mr. Waste Basket is closed when my letter arrives. Hoping to be a new member; with lots of love,

Julia Hodges.

P. S. Please publish my letter for I want to surprise my pastor and friends.

I see you are well advanced in school, Julia. Your pastor used to go to college here. Come again soon.

Walnut Grove, Miss., Aug. 10-29.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

We are anxious to join your circle. We are two little boys 4 and 6 years old. Our papa is dead. We are living with our grandpapa now. Our mamma teaches school. We are sending 10c each for the B. B. I. Girl. Lots of love to you.

Herbert and James Otis Hogue.

We are delighted to have you with us, my dear little boys. Be good boys and help grandfather all you can. I know he loves you dearly. I'm obliged for the money.

Sallis, Miss., Aug. 9, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

It has been quite a while since I've written to your circle, although I have not missed reading it. We have been taking the Record for a long time, and we all enjoy reading it. I will be fourteen in December. I sure love to go to S. S. and preaching. We have such a good pastor, Rev. N. H. Roberts. I am sending 25c for Miss Gladys. Much love to you and the Circle. Truly yours,

Minnie Jenkins.

We are glad to hear from you, Minnie, and so much obliged for the money. Take some time for school, and write again.

McAdams, Miss., Aug. 8, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I have not visited before, but am bringing with me ten cents for the B. B. I. Girl. I am nearly fifteen months old. I have four sisters; their names are: Velma, Laverne, Dallis and Elsie. I have a kitty-cat, my daddy found it and brought it to me, I named it Luckie. I have a little chicken, its name is Duckie. I want to squeeze it to death and mamma won't let me. I had better go, goodbye. Your little friend,

Cara Sanders.

P. S. I have a little dog his name is Tige.

Well, little Cara, we have enjoyed hearing about your pets. Miss Gladys shall have your 10c.

R.F.D. 1, Morton Miss., 8-8-1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Here comes two twins, sisters, wanting to join your circle. My mother and daddy take the Record and I sure do enjoy reading it. We are 11 years old. We go to S. S. every Sunday. My sister is my teacher. We have a Standard S. S. We are sending 10c for the Orphans.

We hope to see this in print to surprise my aunts and uncles.

Alberta and Roberta Wade.

Can you tell each other apart, girls? I like your twin names. We are obliged for the money.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 10, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Here I am again, but it has been a long time since I have written the Circle. School will start next month and I certainly will be glad. I was nine years old in July and will be in the fourth grade. I am sending 5c for the B. B. I. Girl. I think little Jeannie Howe Lipseys' tried to say Kitty Cat and said "Tittie Tat." Hoping to see this in print,

Hortense Webb.

That's a right cute guess, Hortense, but I'm afraid we'll never know the truth about that. Thank you, and come again.

## JOINING THE CHURCH

Not long ago we asked a minister to tell us the reasons given by some people in Lincoln county for not joining the church, and here are a few. "I am waiting for my husband to join;" "I don't consider myself good enough;" "I don't have the right kind of clothes to wear;" "I got too much church in my childhood;" "There are too many hypocrites in the church;" "The church is a joy-killer, I want to have a good time;" "I am too tired to go to church on Sunday."

Those are the favorite alibis, and it ought to be easy for every non-attendant to pick out the one he uses most. They've been in use since the hills were young, and probably will be used for a long time to come.

But, in a country that is generally religious, we wonder how many who use these alibis realize that they are as thin as it is possible for an excuse to be.

And we also wonder if the same ones who use them are actually foolish enough to believe that those who do go to church accept them as a sufficient reason for anyone staying away.—Brookhaven Leader.

## JONES BAYOU

I had the pleasure of being with Bro. J. E. Kinsey and his good people of Jones Bayou Baptist church, Sunflower Co., from July 26th through August 2nd. This is the church which licensed me to preach some eight years ago. I had not been back since going away to the Seminary. The pastor, one of the noblest and truest among us, had very wisely prepared the way for a spiritual harvest. The interest was fine from the beginning, and the people came from far and wide.

The writer had to leave Friday noon, the 2nd in order to reach his pulpit for Sunday—Up to that hour there had been forty-two additions—the majority of whom were for baptism. The meeting closed Friday night with eight others coming, making fifty in all. These were glorious days, and not to be forgotten. We very graciously gave God all the glory.

Our revival here at Lumberton will begin 1st Sunday in September, Dr. Lovelace doing the preaching. This is a very needy field. We very earnestly solicit the prayers of the Baptists of Mississippi for this work.

W. D. Wallace.







## B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary  
Oxford, Mississippi

### Two Associational B. Y. P. U.'s Organized Hinds-Warren

On the second Sunday in August the B. Y. P. U.'s of Hinds and Warren counties sent their delegates to Utica for an afternoon service and there witnessed a splendid program rendered by members of the different unions from over the association. One interesting part of the program was the play "Facing the Facts" given by members of the two Senior unions of Davis Memorial Church, Jackson. Other interesting parts of the program were: Devotional by Miss Mattie Mae Allen of Utica; talk, "One Neglected Institution" by James Butler of Jackson. The song service was in charge of Rudolph Bradshaw. One minute reports were called for from all unions represented. The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Miss Mary Ferrell; Vice-President, Harold Whatley; Group Leaders, Miss Mattie Mae Allen and Mr. James Butler; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Aetna Mills Holloway; Junior-Intermediate Leader, Miss Kitty Butts; Chorister, Rudolph Bradshaw; Pianist, Miss Martha Bridges. Mr. Talbert, our State Associational B. Y. P. U. Secretary, was present and presided until the officers were elected and reports that he believes this will prove to be one of the best organizations in the state.

#### Jones

Gathered at Second Avenue Baptist Church, Laurel, on the afternoon of August 11th representatives from six churches in Jones County, discussed and organized the Jones County Associational B. Y. P. U. Mr. Walter Boler had worked untiringly in getting the meeting advertised and had it not been for the rain that came no doubt many other churches would have been represented. The crowd was interested and the organization perfected. A large map of the county was before us and the churches grouped into five groups of about six churches to the group, with the suggestion that each group have a monthly meeting and that once a quarter all come together for a general meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Horace Headrick; Vice-President, W. H. Richard; Secretary, Miss Mary Story; Chorister, W. L. Compere; Pianist, Mrs. W. L. Compere. The Group Captains are to be elected later. The next meeting is to be on the second Sunday of September at Sandersville.

### SALEM CHURCH SEES PLAY "FACING THE FACTS"

Pastor Whitten, pastor of Salem church Hinds county with other members of the Salem BYPU, attended the Hinds-Warren Associational BYPU Meeting on the second Sunday and so much liked the

play that Davis Memorial Seniors gave that they invited them to come to Salem church during their revival meeting and put the play on. The Davis Memorial unions ever ready to serve accepted the invitation and on Tuesday evening August 13 they gave the play at Salem. As a result of this two other churches extended invitations and they were accepted and the play will be given to these other churches right soon. Mr. Talbert the director of Davis Memorial church says that these invitations are so encouraging that they now hope to be able to give the play in every church in the association. It is a splendid play and sets forth one of the outstanding doctrines of the Bible, the doctrine of the tithe.

### GRENADA ASSOCIATIONAL B. Y. P. U. ELECTS OFFICERS

At its annual meeting recently the Grenada County Associational B. Y. P. U. elected officers for another year. President, Mrs. G. W. Jennings; Vice Pres., Mr. W. T. Turner; Sec'y., Miss Margaret Alexander; Treasurer, Mr. J. L. Hollimon; Pianist, Miss Mable Martin; Jr.-Int. Leader, Mrs. L. C. Hirsch; Group Leaders, Miss Louise Winters, Miss Aline Perkins and Mr. Ray Koonce. A splendid program was rendered, Mr. Talbert being one of the speakers of the day.

### TWO IMPORTANT MEETINGS

On last Sunday there were thousands of young people assigned a part on program for next Sunday. The way these members render their part is going to determine the success or failure of the program for that day. You have quit using the Quarterly in the meeting no doubt as all BYPU's that count themselves at work at all have taken that step, but the serious question is HOW MUCH TIME WILL IT TAKE YOU TO TELL YOUR PART? It ought to take TWO MINUTES. Not over three minutes should be taken, but you can and should make your talk consume as much as two minutes. Time yourself next Sunday, or ask some one else to and see just how much time you take. Better still, time yourself when you are practicing your part before you go to BYPU and see if you have enough to tell to consume two minutes and if not go to work and find something else to say.

#### SIHPMEM

Can you spell that word that heads this article? If not, spell it backwards and then ask yourself what you have heard about this place during the last few weeks. The thing that ought to be uppermost in the minds of BYPU folk all over the state and south during these next four months is Memphis and the BYPU Conference that is to be there Dec. 31-Jan. 2nd. The first

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We are now ready to accept reservation fees of \$12.50 each for rooms in Love Cottage, Dockery Hall, Johnson Hall and Ross Hall. The rooms in Love Cottage and Dockery Hall are run on the self-help plan, and, therefore, lower in price. Rooms will be assigned in order of application.

Every advantage needed for the development of Christian womanhood. Here your daughter will be grounded in the fundamentals of the Christian religion. Student body large enough to have the enthusiasm of numbers, not large enough to prevent giving personal attention to each student.

The very highest advantages in Piano, Violin, Pipe Organ, Speech Arts, Art, and Home Economics. Elwood S. Roeder, Director of Music and head of the Piano Department, Barbara Stoudt-Roeder, head of the Voice Department, are well known in musical circles in the United States. They have been with the Woman's College eight years. One of the two State Music Normals carried on in the summer is located at the Woman's College.

The earlier the reservation for a room, the more satisfactory will be the location of your daughter.

For new bulletin and view book address

J. L. JOHNSON,  
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Southwide BYPU Conference. It is for everyone that is interested in Kingdom advancement and wants to learn a bit more about how the Kingdom may be advanced more rapidly.

Associations begin next week and on for two months we will be having them every week. Let the BYPU members take advantage of these meetings and attend in large numbers. Be sure that your church clerk has the BYPU report in the Church Letter to the Association.

#### GALLMAN

Just closed a meeting of nine days with Pastor M. J. Derrick and his people at Gallman, Miss. Prof. Frank Mitchell, principal of the Gallman school, had charge of the music, and did it most acceptably. Bro. Derrick's niece, Miss Yvonne Butler, an accomplished pianist, presided at the instrument.

There were 27 additions to the Gallman Baptist Church, 21 of them joining by baptism.

Bro. Derrick is a hard worker and a splendid fellow to work with in a meeting. The attendance was good and some were of the opinion that it was the best meeting that has been held at that place. This was not a county-wide effort, as some had heard.

We are to assist Bro. Derrick in the ordination of two new deacons next Sunday.

—T. W. Talkington,  
Crystal Springs.

#### OAK GROVE REVIVAL

The meeting at Oak Grove, Smith Co., just closed, lasting seven days.

Preaching was done by Dr. J. C. Greenoe of Vicksburg. His great messages brought the crowds at every service. The ushers packed the house, and hundreds could not get in.

Our Song Service was fine, led by two of our members there, brothers Buford Clark and Joe Stuart. Our group prayer meetings were great. The Lord was with us from the start. We had an old time revival, we saw more sinners converted and weeping over their sins than we have seen in a long time. There were 70 additions to the church, 52 for baptism. This runs the membership to over 600. Brother Greenoe was asked to come back next year. All praise to the Lord.

D. W. Moulder.

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SINGING OUR MISSISSIPPI SONG  
SO AS TO BE ABLE TO MAKE IT  
RING BY SEPTEMBER 15.

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## COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF HOME MISSION RECEIPTS

	May 1—July 31					
	1928-29			1929-30		
	Coop.	Designated	Total	Coop.	Designated	Total
Ala.	2,552.44	212.15	2,764.59	1,556.00	191.74	1,747.74
Ark.	411.00	.....	411.00	.....	.....	.....
D. C.	.....	400.00	400.00	1,361.65	32.12	1,393.77
Fla.	1,497.88	43.35	1,541.23	839.81	73.42	913.23
Ga.	1,795.90	190.26	1,986.16	1,046.25	1,112.56	2,158.81
Ill.	.....	10.00	10.00	357.01	.....	357.01
Ky.	5,319.99	10.00	5,329.99	2,634.71	27.00	2,661.71
La.	1,474.88	1,119.12	2,594.00	673.85	35.34	709.19
Md.	665.00	20.00	685.00	775.00	.....	775.00
Miss.	1,745.01	28.30	1,773.31	1,349.08	14.08	1,363.16
Mo.	1,315.40	133.37	1,448.77	1,800.79	.....	1,800.79
N. Mex.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
N. C.	2,658.13	193.81	2,851.94	5,948.12	231.81	6,179.93
Okl.	1,838.82	404.65	2,243.47	1,691.38	.....	1,691.38
S. C.	2,643.89	1,834.20	4,478.09	2,883.59	10.00	2,893.59
Tenn.	3,172.50	138.84	3,311.34	2,666.25	500.25	3,166.50
Texas	2,521.29	932.85	3,454.14	.....	830.44	830.44
Va.	7,447.60	328.37	7,775.97	2,113.51	1.50	2,115.01
Ariz.	.....	.....	.....	94.94	.....	94.94
	37,059.73	5,999.27	43,059.00	27,791.94	3,060.26	30,852.20

## NEW BOOKS

Dr. E. H. Marriner, Reviewer  
Hattiesburg, Miss.

(All books reviewed may be secured from our Baptist Book Store at Jackson.)

**The New Midweek Service**, by Rev. Edmund E. Prescott. Cokesbury Press, \$1.25.

Starting sympathetically with the old-time prayer meeting, the author points the way to broad fields of material for a live midweek meeting, both conserving old values and utilizing new ones. Suggestive and stimulating are his lines of thought, topics, and programs. If "variety is the spice of life," then this book will flavor any preacher's midweek ministry with zest for him and his people.

**The Cosmic Ray in Literature**, by Lewis Thurber Guild. Cokesbury Press, \$2.00.

To interpret literature in terms of life is a fine art, and Dr. Guild does it well in this volume. It is more than an intellectual feast; it is a banquet for the soul. The author presents the moral and spiritual values of "Jean Valjean," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Othello," "King Lear," and "The Raven." The characters step from the printed page and live before us, leaving us the lessons of their lives.

**Handbook of All Denominations**, by Rev. M. Phelan. Cokesbury Press, \$1.25.

Sects familiar and unfamiliar—this volume presents them all. It is indeed a "handbook" of the religious denominations of America. It presents each group historically, doctrinally, and statistically. This is a good compendium, interesting reading and handy and usable reference. The 33-page discussion of Baptists by our Dr. Alldredge adds much to this book.

**The Stewardship Life**, by Julius Earl Crawford. Cokesbury Press, \$1.00.

Just another book on Stewardship? No. The very foreword catches the attention of the read-

er. Stewardship in terms of life, educational and character-building, pitched upon the plane of Christian liberty and the supremacy of Christ. The "Historical Survey" in chapter one clears the way for a better understanding of the subject. The author deals with stewardship from the standpoint of personality, property, and the Gospel. The result is an illuminating and inspiring presentation of Christly consecration.

**The Master Purpose of Jesus**, by John D. Rhoades. The Judson Press, \$1.50.

Among the religious books written by laymen this will take a prominent place. Mr. Rhoades is a lawyer of Toledo, a Baptist of influence throughout the Northern Convention. He deals with the record of Bible and history as he would a case in court. The effect is refreshing. Clearly and carefully written, logical and reverent, his thesis presents both the Master and His Master Purpose. It is as if the author draws one close to the Presence Divine, saying, "Meet anew my Friend, Jesus."

**Rainbow Gleams**, by Rosalee Mills Appleby. Sunday School Board S. B. C., \$1.75.

Happily is this volume entitled "Rainbow Gleams," for it is of the skies. Star-trails of glory for young and old flash thru its poetic prose. Culture of head and heart combine to produce its charm. The music of celestial spaces sings in its pages. Music—that's it—and song! As in the author's "The Life Beautiful," she brings us heavenly harmonies for earthly living.

**Pictures That Talk**, by E. J. Pace. The Bible Institute Colportage Assn. Series One and Two, ten cents each.

These pamphlets contain selected Christian cartoons of Dr. Pace, originally appearing in The Sunday School Times. These cartoons are striking sermons, graphic and vivid. For distribution or black board use they will do much good.

**Love's Danger Signal**, by John G.

Reid. The Bible Colportage Assn., ten cents.

This pamphlet deals with the doctrine of future retribution. It is a forceful and scriptural contention for the orthodox view.

## SHADY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Our revival services here closed on Friday, August 8, with 21 receiving the ordinance of Baptism. Two others came to us by letter from other churches. The attendance at the services during the entire week was good, especially at the evening hour.

At the request of the membership, Rev. S. A. Murphy, pastor of the church, did the preaching, bringing a series of great God-inspired, Spirit-Filled messages. Bro. Murphy is truly a power for God, relying wholly upon Him for every utterance, claiming every opportunity to win lost souls, and faithful always to God in prayer.

In charge of the song services, Ray F. Dykes, Magnolia, led the people in a great way. He is one of our best gospel singers, depending entirely on the Lord for leadership, and leads a real Spiritual song service. As evidence of the fact that the people appreciated his good work with us, we invited him back for next year. However, let the Lord's will be done.

At the closing service the congregation was dismissed with the feeling that the Lord had sent us a great revival.

A Mangum, Senior Deacon.

## MONTROSE REVIVAL

Our meeting at Montrose conducted by Pastor W. O. Carter, began Sunday, Aug. 4th. Bro. Carter gave us two excellent sermons, one Sunday and one Sunday night, so the revival was on, when we were favored Monday A. M. with the coming of J. J. Mayfield, Pastor of Canton Baptist Church, who gave us two sermons each day until Friday noon when our meeting closed at high tide. Bro. Mayfield gave sure enough gospel sermons, and the church was greatly revived, and sinners were convicted of their sins. Four happy young people were buried with Christ in baptism and much lasting good done.

L. E. Lightsey.

## ROCKY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

The series of revival services at Rocky Hill Baptist Church in Smith county, near Magee, began the 4th Sunday in July and continued through the following Friday. Rev. J. L. Low of Long Beach did the preaching. He is one of the greatest men of God I have ever used in a meeting. He preaches the Bible and nothing else. Any church is fortunate to have him with them in a meeting. There were eight accessions to the church, all on a profession of faith. The Lord is blessing these people and leading them into greater fields of usefulness each year. Pray for them and watch them grow.

S. A. Murphy, Pastor.

## IN MEMORIAM



## In Memory of Harry L. Watts

God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from us one of His noblest and best, Harry L. Watts.

It has been my privilege to be closely associated with this good man for the past five and one-half years, and to learn of this beautiful Christian spirit. To know him was to love and appreciate him and his work.

Bro. Watts was firm in his beliefs, positive and aggressive in his Christian life. He lived a clean life within and without, and made use of every opportunity to speak a good word for his Lord. He endeavored to decide all questions whether in social, economical or political life, in keeping with the great principles of God's Book.

Bro. Harry was loyal to his pastor, church and denomination, and always true to his Lord.

He was held in high esteem by all the Christian people of Winona, and his many friends throughout the State and Southland.

He was Sunday School Superintendent in our church for many years, also chairman of the Board of Deacons and teacher of the Men's Bible Class until he moved to Memphis about eighteen months ago.

He was also active in county and State work. For a number of years he was a member of our State Mission Board and was active in all the work of the Board. Bro. Watts was for two terms president of the State Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Conventions, the largest religious body that meets in our State.

This good man will be greatly missed, not only by his close friends and loved ones, but by Christians everywhere who knew him.

—V. E. Boston, Winona, Miss.

## GLISSON

Mrs. Beulah Myers Glisson, daughter of Charley and Netty Myers, and wife of O. S. Glisson, died in Laurel Hospital after much suffering. She left three children. She was buried



at Liberty Cemetery. I was assisted in the services by W. H. Hudson and Barney Walker. I baptized her at White Oak while she was young. I have known her all her life and from a child she was one of the best girls and women I ever knew.

Everybody who knew her loved her.

D. W. Molder.

#### HEGWOOD

Mrs. Ollie Wiggins Hegwood, age 33 years, died Aug. 6, 1929 at Sylverena. She was the wife of Jeffie Hegwood and the mother of four children, 2 boys and 2 girls. She joined the Baptist church at Goodwater when she was 12 years old. She later moved her membership to Sylverena. She died with typhoid fever. She sang a part of three songs just before she died, and said she saw Jesus coming for her. She was buried at Goodwater Cemetery. I was assisted in the services by L. S. Carlisle and W. H. Thompson.

D. W. Moulder.

#### A. S. COOK

On Thursday morning, July 11, 1929, the spirit of A. S. Cook crossed the mystic river and quietly slipped away to his eternal reward.

The end came at his home near Gillsburg, Miss., following a third stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Cook was born July 12, 1863. When he was 18 years of age he gave his heart and life to the Savior and united with the Baptist church, living to the end of his life as a consistent member of same. In April, 1889 he was happily married to Miss C. E. Naul, and to this union was born five sons, three of whom with his faithful wife survive; A. S. Jr., Memphis, Tenn., Mike, Baton Rouge, La., S. B., at home; also one brother, Rev. J. M. Cook, and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Brabham, both of Magnolia, Miss.

For nine years Mr. Cook served his church as S. S. Superintendent.

He was President S. S. Convention 12 years and a member of Gillsburg School Board a number of years.

In the going of Mr. Cook the church and community have sustained a loss which cannot be replaced. May the comforting spirit of God ever abide with his grief stricken family.

His friend and former pastor,  
L. M. Tyler.

#### IN MEMORIAM

Another pillar and deacon of the Sylverena Baptist Church of Copiah County has gone to his eternal home. Brother J. T. Miller of Wesson passed away Friday morning, July 5, 1929, at the advanced age of 85. He was a devoted husband and father, having married twice. To the first union were born two children, a son and a daughter. After the death of his first wife, he married Miss

#### Starke's University School

##### Military Day and Home School for Boys

New Schoolhouse. Teachers live with pupils. Modern steam-heated dormitory. Training that comes from study and discipline. Individual attention. Military Department under U. S. Cavalry Reserve Officer. Target practice on regular range. Study Hall at night, under supervision. Cigarettes, tobacco, and hazing prohibited. About \$18,000.00 in scholarships and fellowships earned by former pupils. Three Rhodes Scholars among former pupils of School. Graduates admitted to college without examination.

Motto: *Work Wins*

J. M. Starke : : : Montgomery, Ala.

Dorah Hickman, who survives him, and to them were born three sons and three daughters. Of the eight children with which Brother Miller was blessed, five survive, and they, together with twenty-one grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, revere his memory. He answered the call to the colors of the Confederacy and served as a soldier in the war between the states.

He found in Jesus his personal Savior when 30 years old and remained a devoted follower of his Lord and Master. Soon he was ordained deacon in the Mission Hill Church.

Skilled physicians were summoned, and everything that earthly hands could do was done, but the Lord knew best and took him to be with Jesus. During his short but severe illness he said that he was only waiting for the Savior's call.

The funeral services were held in the Sylverena Baptist Church by Rev. C. E. Almand, pastor of the Wesson Baptist Church, Rev. A. W. Duck, pastor of the Wesson Presbyterian Church and Rev. Oscar Autritt, pastor of the Sylverena Baptist Church. These pastors paid high tribute to Brother Miller as a Christian and church member. From the church his body was borne by loving hands to the Sylverena cemetery, where it was laid to rest until it shall rise and we shall meet again our beloved husband, father, and brother.

#### Resolutions Passed Upon the Death of Bro. J. T. Miller.

Whereas, our heavenly Father has called the spirit of our beloved brother, J. T. Miller, to his final reward, on June 5, 1929, near Wesson, Miss.

Whereas, during his many years in this and other communities, he was a most helpful member of the church and always interested in promoting the Kingdom work.

Whereas, his Christian character was felt in church and by whomsoever he met, and

Whereas, as an expression of our deep grief in the loss of Brother Miller and in an effort to express to his devoted widow, our beloved sister, Dorah Miller, and to the surviving children our deepest sympathy in their sorrow, therefore

Be it resolved by the membership of the Sylverena Baptist Church, that we bow to the infinite wisdom of our Heavenly Father in the knowledge that the good influence of Brother J. T. Miller will live on forever in the hearts and memories of those whose lives he touched and,

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each

of the local newspapers and to the Baptist Record for publication and that a copy be spread on the church record.

Oscar Autritt, Pastor,  
Robt. Ferguson.

#### NEWS NOTES

##### Sunday School Young People and Adults.

##### Home and Extension Department Installation.

The Home and Extension Department of Lockeland Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., was installed with a beautiful, impressive service the first Sunday in August. The week before, the department was organized with the superintendent, Mrs. E. U. Buchi, the secretary-treasurer and five visitors. Immediately upon organizing, each of the seven women studied together the work of the department and passed an examination upon it. Sunday morning the awards were presented during the installation service. The superintendent told of the large possibilities for the department, more than three hundred, and of how the department would attempt the enlistment of that great group. The other officer spoke of the aims of the Home and Extension Department and the pastor, J. C. Miles, told of the far-reaching work of the department and how it might be a great blessing to the community and to the church. One of the visitors said, "I never used to think that there was much to such a department (but since I have studied the work and have started to work, I believe that there is no more important work than this.)"

Alone.

"If you would accomplish anything worthwhile, if you would win success, if you would put out of your life the errors and latent faults that hinder and hold you back, then make a practice each week of separating yourself from the crowd and there, alone, study and think seriously about life and about your-

self. . . . Would you increase your faith? Would you dispel the doubts and fears that creep in and make you afraid? Then spend an hour alone and think on these things. "—from *I Believe in Man* by Judge Leon McCord. We might add that during vacation days there could well be opportunities to be "alone" to think about and pray through the problems of our department and class work. And by the way, this book by Judge McCord will make delightful reading for those vacation days.

Order from your state Baptist Book Store.

#### PACE

It was my good pleasure to go back to Pace, a former pastorate of my Mississippi College days, for one week in July to assist Rev. J. E. Kinsey in a meeting there.

Bro. Kinsey and I were former schoolmates together and with this people, was very pleasant. The Lord blessed us with a good meeting, in which five were received by baptism, and a large number rededicated themselves to the Master's service.

L. S. Cole.

**WEAK EYES** are strengthened and relieved by Dickey's old reliable eye water. In use over a half century. Relieves sore eyes from gnats and dust. Doesn't hurt. In red folding box at all good stores or by mail 25c. Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Virginia.

#### LITTLE FOLKS

For their frequent bumps, burns, bruises, cuts and skin troubles. :: ::

— use —

#### GRAY'S OINTMENT

At all drug stores. For free sample write W. F. Gray & Co., Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

#### OVER-RUNS AND MILL ENDS SAVE ONE-THIRD ON CLOTH DIRECT FROM LOOM TO YOU

Cotton Flannels, Pillow Tubings, Sheetings, Crinkled Cloth for Bedspreads, Pajama Checks, Chambrays, Tinted Dimities, Ginghams, Art Silk Striped Madras for men's and boys' shirts. Write for free samples and prices. **MONAGHAN MILL STORE**, Dept. A., Greenville S. C. "Textile Center of the South"



To rid your home of flies and mosquitoes spray Black Flag Liquid—the deadliest liquid insect-killer made. Kills ants, roaches, bedbugs, too. It never fails! (Money back if not absolutely satisfied.)

**BLACK FLAG 35¢** a half pint  
**LIQUID** why pay more

Black Flag also comes in Powder form. Equally deadly. 15c, and up



**VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY**  
School of Nursing  
28 Month's Course Instruction by Members of Medical School Staff. Credit Toward P.S. Degree. Excellent Foundation of Public Health and Social Service work. Write Director Vanderbilt School of Nursing, Nashville, Tenn.



**COLESTOWN MEETING**

By special request I wish to write a word about a meeting held recently with the Coletown Church, near Purvis. Brother G. M. May is pastor of this church, and is doing a very fine work. I reached the church Friday night, Aug. 2nd., for my first service. But there was a revival in evidence when I got here. On the Sunday before Brother May had preached, and there were three additions to the church. From the first there were great crowds in attendance, and a fine spirit manifest. Though the house is large for a country church, it was filled every night, I think, and often there were great crowds who could not get inside.

Among those who attended and helped make the meeting a success were those two fine Holcomb boys; Lamar and Luther. These young men are from the Corinth community, are now ministerial students at Mississippi College, and are two of the most promising young preachers that I have ever known. It was a great blessing to have them labor with us right where they have been known all their lives, and to see the great influence for good they have there. Another fine young preacher who was with us several nights, and who won a place in the hearts of us was Brother E. H. Dearman of Baxterville. He, also, is a student at Mississippi College, and is doing fine work. If this is a sample of the kind of preachers that Mississippi Baptists are turning out now the future is surely bright for us and the Kingdom. May our Father bless these fine men.

The meeting had to close, so far as my part was concerned, Friday, August 9th., that I might get back home for Sundays services. The pastor and church closed the meeting at the lake Saturday morning. There were sixty three additions in all, forty-eight of them for baptism. Surely the dear Lord was with us in it all.

Many of the Coletown people are from Alabama, and about all of

them that I met seem of the finest kind. I know of no church that has a finer crowd of young people, and a more promising outlook. So long as we have great churches like this, loving each other, and filled with the Spirit, doing the Masters work gloriously, the future is bright. Such churches do not give much money for Kingdom work, partly because they do not have much. But they are carrying on mightily in their own field, and they love the Masters work to earth's remotest bounds.

D. A. Youngblood.

**PROVE YOUR LOYALTY TO YOUR STATE BY BRINGING AN OFFERING FOR STATE MISSIONS ON STATE MISSION DAY.**

**MY SUMMER VACATION**  
(J. A. Lee)

My two churches, Rolling Fork and Anguilla, very kindly granted me a month's vacation, which included the month of July and first week in August. I spent the month as follows: We left Rolling Fork July 11th, stopped over at Clinton with our son G. C. Lee, spending two days with him, and on Saturday we met our daughter from Laurel, at Mt. Olive and she took charge of Mrs. Lee, and I went to Phalti church in Jefferson Davis Co., to begin a meeting with Bro. C. T. Johnson, who is pastor.

The first service was on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and closed the following Friday at the water with three to baptize and also receive three by letter. The membership was greatly strengthened and the pastor and members both claimed we had a good meeting.

Phalti is one of the best churches in South Mississippi, with the finest set of young people to be found anywhere, with a good school hard by under the control of a good faculty and in a nice new brick building.

The church also has three young preachers in its membership, Bros. Sullivan, Reed Polk and Paul Booth. Bro. Sullivan is teaching near Mt. Olive and Reed and Paul are students at Mississippi College. This

is one of the closest gleaned fields that I know of anywhere. The young people come into the church just as soon as they are old enough and those who move into the community with letters are looked after and treated so kindly they soon come into the church.

My next stop was with the Old Silver Creek church in Lawrence Co., and has for its pastor Brother Tom Dale of Collins. This, too, is a fine country church with a fine set of young people and is also closely gleaned, keeping right up with the young people as they become old enough and also looking after those who move in with their letters or membership in some other church. This is one of the oldest churches in the state, having been in continuous organization for over a hundred years and is the mother of quite a number of other churches, and on this account its membership is not so large but what it lacks in numbers it makes it up in quality.

The first service was on Saturday at 3:30 and closed out the following Tuesday with one for baptism and three by letter and the church membership much strengthened. I greatly enjoyed both these meetings and the fellowship with the members of these good churches and the sweet spirited Johnson and Dale helped much, and may the Lord bless both these pastors and churches.

From Old Silver Creek I joined Mrs. Lee at Poplarville, in the home of another one of our boys, John Edwin Lee, who is working under the State Plant Board and with headquarters at Poplarville. Here we had a very quiet and restful week, after which we visited McComb for two days and nights and greatly enjoyed being with mother, who has already reached her ninety-second birthday and is enjoying as good

**HOW TO SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS**  
Orthodox  
Sunday School Literature  
Samples on Application, Free  
**UNION GOSPEL PRESS**  
Cleveland, Ohio.

health as could be expected for one of her age. The only brother I have lives in McComb also, and we greatly enjoyed the hospitality of his home and also that of two of his sons and their families.

Now may the Lord bless the Record and all of its readers is my prayer.

**LET US LAY ASIDE FROM THE FIRST FRUITS OF OUR CROP AN OFFERING FOR STATE MISSIONS. LET US NOT BE EMPTY HANDED WHEN STATE MISSION DAY COMES.**

**HEALING HUMANITY'S HURT**

**A True Hospital Story**

He was newly-born and abandoned. Three Christian women brought him to us and begged that we take the infant and try to save its life. It was less than 24 hours old, and nobody knew who were its parents. He has been here ever since and is a thriving baby boy. Nurses gave him a name and by that name he has been registered with the bureau of vital statistics. Whatever he becomes, he will owe his life and his name to the Baptist Hospital.

Two of the foremost business men in New Orleans, both of whom are active Christians, were brought up in the Seventh Street Protestant orphanage. Their names are known far and wide. One of them is the director in United States Chamber of Commerce. What far-reaching influence for good these two men are; and they owe their early training to those who supported that orphanage.

Maybe our boy will become such a man. Isn't it a fine Christian ministry to care for him?

**A Dollar Will Help**

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL**

New Orleans, Louisiana

**MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE**

The State's oldest educational institution, will open her 104th session on September 11, 1929.

The Baptists of Mississippi are proud of the achievements of this College which offers the highest and best in all phases of a Four Year College course, and that under congenial, Christian influences. The faculty members come to know the students personally and take an interest in their character development as well as the mental.

The College is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and the American Association of Colleges, which is a national recognition of the literary work done in this institution, and places the scholastic standing of the College on a par with the leading universities and colleges of the nation.

Students desiring rooms in the new and comfortable dormitories should make advance reservations by a room deposit of \$5.00, which money will be refunded in case the student for any reason does not enter the College.

The expenses in Mississippi College are very reasonable.

Freshmen will be asked to come as early as September 7th this session so as to get adjusted to the new environments before work in the College begins on the 11th.

All of the activities of the College, such as the Band, Glee Club, Athletics of all kind, Dramatic Club, Debating and Oratorical Societies and Contest, Orchestra, etc., are under the direction of specially trained and well qualified members.

The last annual enrollment of the College was 953; though the enrollment during the regular nine months session is only 550.

A boy never attends college but once, and he deserves the best then.

CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

J. W. PROVINE, Ph.D., LL.D., President.